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Arafat, Saleh meet

Unified Arab position based on Fahd proposal

SANAA, Nov. 17 (AP) — Palestine Liberation Organization leader Yasser Arafat arrived from South Yemen Tuesday for Arab unity talks with North Yemen president Ali Abdullah Saleh.



Yasser Arafat

Awami League opposes vote

DACCA, Nov. 17 (AP) — Bangladesh's main opposition political party, the Awami League, has announced plans to march on to the capital Wednesday and elsewhere across the country in succeeding days to protest what it says was widespread cheating in last Sunday's presidential election.

A minor clash here Monday night between supporters of the League and the ruling Bangladesh Nationalist Party reportedly left one man badly beaten. Acting President Abdul Sattar, the BNP candidate, unofficially swept to victory by more than 8 million votes over Kamal Hussain of the Awami League in the balloting for a successor to assassinated President Ziaur Rahman.

Hossain has charged that the election was rigged and the results were "manufactured" by the present government. He totally rejected the announced results and plans to file a formal charge with the election commission. In addition to the March here Wednesday, the League says it plans rallies and demonstrations across the country next Monday.

Sattar, a 75-year-old former judge who had been acting chief of state, told a news conference Monday night he would carry on Zia's policies. Foreign policy would not change, he said.

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talks dealt mainly with ways of arranging a unified Arab stance on the Saudi Arabian-Mideast peace plan, to be presented for endorsement at the Arab summit conference in Morocco Nov. 25.

No details were immediately available on the outcome of his talks here and in South Yemen which he visited earlier in the day.

Meanwhile, the Qatar newspaper *Al-Raya* quoted Arafat as expressing hopes the forthcoming summit will be a "turning point, toward eliminating Arab disunity, in preparation for facing the grand menace of the U.S.-Israeli alliance."

Arafat also criticized the U.S. rapid deployment force "Bright Star" military exercise in Oman, Sudan, Somalia and Egypt as an attempt to "tighten American military control on the Arab region, which is being surrounded by three huge American fleets."

He lauded the six-nation Gulf Cooperation Council (GCC) for adhering to "Palestinian rights" and for calling for a Palestinian state with Jerusalem as its capital.

Arafat told *Al-Raya* that the European Economic Community countries have been "retreating" from the Venice Declaration on Palestinian rights, ascribing this to pressure by the U.S. on these countries.

He said that Greece will not allow an Israeli embassy in Athens, adding that he was planning a visit to the Greek capital after the Arab summit.

Jordan's deal with Soviets angers U.S.

AMMAN, Jordan Nov. 17 (AP) — Jordan's prime minister said Tuesday that Jordan's acquisition of Soviet-made arms will influence U.S. decisions to supply arms to the pro-Western Arab state.

Jordan's traditional arms exporters were not happy with this Soviet deal and American officials have notified King Hussein that it will influence congressional votes regarding U.S. arms sales (to Jordan), Premier Mudar Badran said while briefing the Jordanian National Consultative Council on the results of King Hussein's recent visit to Washington.

Badran, who accompanied the Jordanian monarch on his tour of the United States, was referring to a recent agreement between Jordan and Moscow for the purchase of \$200 million worth of aerial defense systems for Jordan's U.S.-equipped armed forces.

The Jordanian premier said the Soviet deal was "badly needed in Jordan" and that when King Hussein had requested sophisticated arms from the United States "he found all doors shut and it was impossible to get any arms from our traditional suppliers. So Jordan turned to the Soviet Union who offered suitable prices."

U.S. officials in Washington have described Hussein's Soviet deal as a "complication."

Badran said, however, that Hussein's visit to the United States could be rated as "successful and positive."

Gold bullion three-month low

LONDON, Nov. 17 (AP) — Gold bullion fell below \$400 an ounce in London and Zurich Tuesday for the first time in more than three months as the dollar rose in European trading from a weak showing earlier in Tokyo.

The last time gold was below \$400 an ounce was Aug. 10 when it closed at \$395.63 in London and \$393.50 in Zurich.

A New York trader described the slump of both gold and silver bullion Monday as "a general liquidation of assets." People need ready money in the United States as well as in Europe.

The dollar, meanwhile, opened strongly in Europe. Amsterdam dealers said President Ronald Reagan's refusal Monday to alter his economic strategy to deal with the slump in the United States buoyed the dollar in Europe.

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BLOODY PROTEST: One of the women is arrested by a police officer recently after throwing blood on the pillars of the entrance to the Pentagon during a demonstration by more than 2,000 women protesting violence against their sex. The Pentagon was chosen as the target of the demonstration claimed by them to be the "workplace of the imperial power that threatens us all."

U.S. to offer missile ban

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 (AP) — U.S. President Ronald Reagan was reported by State Department officials Tuesday to be ready to propose a virtual elimination of U.S. and Soviet medium-range missiles in Europe.

The president will deliver what is described as a major foreign policy speech at mid-morning Wednesday at the National Press Club.

White House officials, who requested anonymity, said Reagan will outline the U.S. position at Soviet-American negotiations starting Nov. 30 in Geneva on reducing nuclear forces in Europe.

One state department official said that Reagan will in effect endorse the so-called "zero option," offering to forego the planned deployment of all U.S. medium-range missiles in Europe if the Soviet Union agrees to withdraw comparable Soviet missiles aimed at European targets.

But one official cautioned that while such an initial negotiating approach may prove popular in Europe "where the phrase zero option is now a buzz word," hard negotiating lies ahead before success in that approach can be realistically predicted.

"There is great concern here about the effect of the current peace negotiations in Europe on the NATO governments," said the official who asked not to be identified by name.

"And the administration will have to offer something to help out its European friends," he said. The official noted, however, that there are many differences in the NATO and Soviet force structures and that the opening scope of new negotiations are likely to involve a drawn-out battle over definitions of what exactly should be included in a theater nuclear force agreement.

"This is one of the things that will plague the negotiations," the official said. "What exactly is it that you want to reduce to zero, the Soviet SS-20 force alone or the existing Soviet missile systems or what?"

The Reagan speech is timed in advance of a visit by Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev to West Germany this weekend to meet with Chancellor Helmut Schmidt.

The *New York Times*, quoting "high-ranking administration officials," said in its editions Tuesday that if the Soviets do not agree to this so-called "zero option," the United States will propose a more limited agreement under which the Soviets would accept scheduled deployment of new American nuclear warheads on Pershing 2 and ground-based Cruise missiles in exchange for Soviet reduction of the number of warheads on the SS-20 and other missiles to the same level.

Ethiopia attacks U.S. 'exploitation'

ADDIS ABABA, Nov. 17 (R) — Ethiopian Foreign Minister Feleke Gedele accused the United States Tuesday of hampering economic cooperation in Horn of Africa to perpetuate its exploitation of natural resources in the area.

Dr. Feleke told reporters: "The process of regional cooperation in this part of the world has been retarded as a result of American interference."

He was speaking at the end of a two-day emergency meeting of foreign ministers from Ethiopia, Libya and South Yemen, all Soviet allies, who discussed the U.S. "Bright Star 82" maneuvers in Egypt, Sudan, Somalia and Oman.

The tripartite alliance, formed in the South Yemen capital last August, would exert every effort to prevent the collapse of such regional cooperation, Dr. Feleke said. The three countries issued a statement on the U.S. exercises Wednesday that would reflect their joint concern.

Monday, the Ethiopian minister told the opening session of the talks that the maneuvers were designed to destabilize governments, stifle liberation movements and impose U.S. domination on countries in the region.

As U.S. hints at embargo

OPEC head urges support for Libya

ALGIERS, Nov. 17 (AP) — The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) should show its solidarity with Libya in the wake of Exxon's pullout from that country, according to the head of OPEC.

OPEC Secretary-General Saturnin Mare N'Guema called the oil company's withdrawal from Libya a "unilateral rupture of the contract linking the affiliates of Exxon with that country."

Speaking over Algerian radio and television late Monday, he added: "I think it is the right of OPEC member countries to apply the statutes of the organization and more precisely article 4 which foresees this kind of eventuality."

N'Guema specified that article 4 stipulates that "if sanctions are adopted directly or indirectly by one or several companies against one or several member states, no other member will accept an offer of preferential treatment," the official Algerian newspaper *Al Moudjahid* reported.

Our Washington Bureau reports the U.S. government is considering an embargo of Libyan oil, despite a statement earlier this fall by President Ronald Reagan that such a move was not being considered.

In a continuing war of words, and a further deterioration of relations: between the Reagan administration and Libyan leader Muammar Qaddafi, a State Department spokesman confirmed in a press briefing Monday that a U.S. boycott of Libyan oil has been "under review for some time."

The possibility of an embargo was announced formally over the weekend by Secretary of State Alexander Haig. Haig confirmed what Washington observers have speculated for some time; Haig added, though, that now may not be the time for such an oil boycott, referring to the withdrawal of Libyan troops from Chad, a move favored by the Reagan administration.

Exxon Corporation, America's largest oil company, announced last week that it will discontinue its oil production operations in Libya. The company gave no reason for the action, but observers in Washington speculated that the move was prompted by pressure from the Reagan administration.

Following Exxon's announcement last week, Mobil Corporation hinted that it too might pull out of Libya.

The State Department has refused to comment on the move by Exxon. A State Department spokesman told reporters Monday: "As you know, we've taken steps to reduce our official relationship with Libya to the lowest possible level." The spokesman added, "A review of our overall economic relationship with Libya is under way."

Department spokesman Dean Fischer told reporters the Reagan administration deplored Libya's "lawless behavior," which he said included "international terrorism and subversion against other governments." He said: "One option under consideration in the review is that possibility (an oil boycott) but I wouldn't want to go beyond that."

Fischer said he was sticking to a statement made by President Reagan last month when he rejected a proposal by former President Richard Nixon for a U.S. economic boycott on Libya. Reagan said at the time: "It would have to be worldwide. No one country could affect them by having a boycott." President Reagan also said that if the United States stopped buying Libyan oil there would be

plenty of other customers. Fischer said the department was weighing various factors, including Libya's announced withdrawal of troops from neighboring Chad, last week's decision by oil company Exxon to pull out of Libya and a sharp fall in U.S. import of Libyan oil in recent months.

The spokesman said the United States would welcome Libya's withdrawal from Chad if it was completed and if it contributed to peace in the area but added: "That remains to be seen." He said a planned U.S. acceleration of arms to Sudan, which has felt threatened by Libya would go ahead despite Libya's announced withdrawal from Chad.

In London, Western oil executives said Tuesday Exxon's withdrawal from Libya will put new pressure on that country to abandon its traditional role as a leader in the race to set higher world oil prices.

Even if other U.S. firms do not follow the Exxon lead and there is no U.S. boycott of Libyan oil, the Libyans will surely have to consider what incentives they can offer to retain foreign buyers and expertise, industry spokesmen said. "You have got to remember that Exxon is the biggest kid on the block. And it has set a precedent," said a spokesman with one American oil firm.

French call Qaddafi plot 'fabrication'

PARIS, Nov. 17 (AFP) — Former French Foreign Minister Jean Francois-Poncet Tuesday denied that he had discussed a plan to assassinate Libyan strongman Muammar Qaddafi with U.S. official while on a visit to Washington last February.

A report by the U.S. weekly magazine *Time* that the government of former French president Valery Giscard d'Estaing had told the U.S. of plans to assassinate Col. Qaddafi prompted some to speculate that Francois-Poncet had been the official who gave the U.S. the notification.

"The political discussions that Francois-Poncet had during his trip to Washington last February were conducted exclusively with U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig, and not with Richard Allen, adviser to President (Ronald) Reagan," said a spokesman for the former French foreign minister.

This was in response to a reference in the *Time* report that suggested that a top official told Allen of the French plan last February.

King sends message

RIYADH, Nov. 17 (SPA) — Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al Faisal left here Tuesday evening for Damascus with a message from King Khalid for the Syrian President Hafez Al Assad. Syria's Foreign Minister Abdul Halim Khaddam visited the Kingdom earlier this week and had talks with King Khalid and Crown Prince Fahd.

Chicken unearths \$200,000 treasure

AL AIN, Nov. 17 (WAM) — A chicken running away from her owner Tuesday led him to a fortune worth DH 700,000 (nearly \$200,000) hidden under a water tank in a low-cost house in this agricultural city some 160 km east of Abu Dhabi.

It all started when Khalifa Akhsaf Khalifa, a 25-year-old Omani was collecting his personal belongings to leave his rented house with his bride after a dispute with the owner, Aisha Al Kindi, a UAE national.

When the Khalifas drove off with their fortune, Aisha, a widow, made a routine check of life savings — the bag was missing.

She rushed to the police to report the incident, pointing to the Omani couple from the nearby Bureimi area as the prime suspects.

She said the money had been drawn from the bank after her husband's death and intended to use it to build a mosque in the city as a tribute to him.

Weinberger denies rift with Israel

NEW YORK, Nov. 17 (AP) — U.S. Defense Secretary Casper Weinberger says reports that U.S.-Israeli relations have eroded in the past few months are false. He stressed that the Reagan administration is as committed as ever to the Camp David peace negotiations.

Those reports have stemmed from a world climate that "must seem especially dangerous to Israel," Weinberger told 600 guests Monday night at a dinner of the anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.

The "nervous climate" was, in part, brought about by Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's assassination, which "was a very vivid reminder of the risks inherent in the road to peace," Weinberger said. That climate was worsened by the AWACS debate, he added.

He explained that the United States' vote in support of the AWACS radar plane sale to Saudi Arabia was a way to "strengthen the position of the free world against possible Soviet aggression."

The Reagan administration believed an enhanced U.S. military position in the Middle East could help break the stalemate in the Arab-Israeli peace talks, he said.

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Danish envoy reiterates

Joint commission opens new avenues

By Alan Kenney

JEDDAH, Nov. 17 — Discussions by the Saudi-Danish Joint Commission for Economic, Industrial, Scientific and Technical Cooperation in Riyadh produced new avenues of cooperation in the fields of petrochemicals, shipping and training of Saudi Arabian personnel in various fields, the Danish ambassador to the Kingdom, Franz Howitz, said Tuesday.

The ambassador told Arab News that the discussions centered on a selective group of topics and selective people in order to strengthen old contacts, and that normal trade was not covered in the sessions. The joint commission meetings were led by Petromin's Deputy Governor Jamal Hasan Jawa and Denmark's Otto Moeller, under-

secretary of state for foreign economic affairs.

In regard to petrochemicals, the Danish officials discussed efforts by a Danish businessman and inventor who had developed shortcuts in refining oil and has worked in fertilizer production. According to the ambassador, the company can deliver self-contained and preassembled fertilizer factories, which are floated to the final destination. "Petromin has seen through him the possibility of cutting expenses," the ambassador added.

In training, the Danes are to begin a larger effort in training Saudi Arabians as electricians, construction managers and data processors, the official said. For several years, the Danes have been offering Saudi Arabian farmers theoretical and practical training. However, as a result of talks, Denmark will step up its training efforts.

In the field of shipping, Saudi Arabia is having four ships built in Denmark. The Danes also informed the Saudi Arabians that the AP Moeller Group, with a shipyard in Denmark, has the capability to build various-sized ships to meet Saudi Arabia's needs. "Our ultimate aim is to supply ships on a joint venture basis and train the personnel for the ships," Howitz added.

The ambassador said that Danish-Saudi Arabian trade has been increasing on a yearly basis. In the first nine months of 1981, exports increased 25 percent compared to the same period last year. For the most part, Danish efforts center on consultancy, management, catering, aircraft leasing and electro-mechanical maintenance. "We are known for our quality and reliability in high technology, not bulk sales since we have no raw materials of our own. We rely on our brains and hands," the official said.

Other topics of discussion between the committees included agriculture, health, civil defense, housing, fire protection techniques and building codes, higher education and standards.

In agriculture, the ambassador said the groups discussed various points regarding hydrology and the maintenance of agricultural equipment, but conceded there was a long way to go in developing detailed projects. As a result of past efforts in health cooperation negotiations, the Danes have received a contract for manning the government hospital in Jizan, and are continuing to make inroads in the health field, Howitz added. The ambassador also said that the meetings covered the topics in a broad manner and that detailed points would be worked out gradually. "The purpose was to initiate a number of activities until the next meeting," he said.

Hajj panel wins royal admiration

MAKKAH, Nov. 17 (SPA) — Makkah Governor Prince Majed presided over a meeting of the Central Pilgrimage Committee Tuesday. The prince, who is also the committee's chairman, thanked the members for their efforts during the successful pilgrimage. He conveyed King Khaled and Crown Prince Fahd's appreciation to the committee members.

As the meeting proceeded, Prince Majed heard the views and proposals presented by members. Then the committee discussed several issues including construction projects in the holy places, and a report by the Public Security.

The prince said at the end of the meeting that all parties represented in the committee have submitted their proposals and reports. They have achieved great success during the pilgrimage season by implementing all instructions, he said. He expressed the hope that all decisions undertaken by the committee would be implemented. Prince Majed said he admired the reports and views submitted by the members.

The committee will meet again Dec. 8 and projects sub-committee and recommendations sub-committee will continue meetings to study proposals submitted to the committee, Prince Majed said.

Chatti affirms Islam's amity

By Ahmad Saaban

JEDDAH, Nov. 17 — Habib Chatti, secretary general of the 42-member Organization of the Islamic Conference, Tuesday denied allegations that the OIC was an offensive body hostile to the rest of the world.

In his message to a three-day symposium which opened in Rome Tuesday on the concept of monotheism in Islam and Christianity, Chatti said that such allegations emanated from ill-informed and illintentioned people. On the contrary, he added, in the now famous Makkah Declaration at the end of last January's third Islamic summit, the kings and heads of state and government of the Islamic world proclaimed their commitment to the principles of fraternity, tolerance and loyal

cooperation as advocated in Islam. The symposium organized by the International Progress Association which promotes the Muslim-Christian dialogue.

The Muslim leaders were indeed aware of their geographic and demographic assets and of the financial and energy resources in their hands. Their concern was purely human and civilizational, re-emphasizing their option for Islam and its unconditional respect of the personality and identity of human beings.

Chatti said that at a time when the international Islamic community wields enough political and material power to re-establish its prestige in the world, it does not talk in a hostile or vindictive manner even to those who, in the recent past, colonized parts of its territory.

Saud receives envoys

RIYADH, Nov. 17 (SPA) — Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al-Faisal received Shafik Al-Daraji and Francisco Gonzalez, ambassadors of Iraq and Mexico respectively, at his office here Tuesday.

During the two separate meetings, the minister reviewed Kingdom's relations and cooperation with Iraq and Mexico.

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RIYADH, (SPA) — Interior Minister Prince Naif Tuesday chaired a meeting of the Higher Council for Information to review matters connected with the development of information in the Kingdom. The meeting was attended by Information Minister Dr. Muhammad Ahdo Yamani and members of the council.

JEDDAH — Pakistan's Minister for Labor and Manpower Ghulam Dastagir Khan arrived here Tuesday for a three-day visit to

the Kingdom. He will meet Pakistani workers, besides performing the Umrah and paying a visit to the Prophet's Mosque in Madinah, an embassy press release said.

AHSA, (SPA) — The social development center of the region will organize a work camp in Al-Jafr Thursday attended by the youths of the rural clubs. The camp aims to introduce a number of social, cultural and sports activities among the youths of the region. It also plans to organize seminars, recreational tours and public services.

Prayer Times

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Assr (Afternoon)	3:16	3:13	2:44	2:28	2:53	3:19
Maghreb (Sunset)	5:39	5:35	5:06	4:50	5:14	5:40
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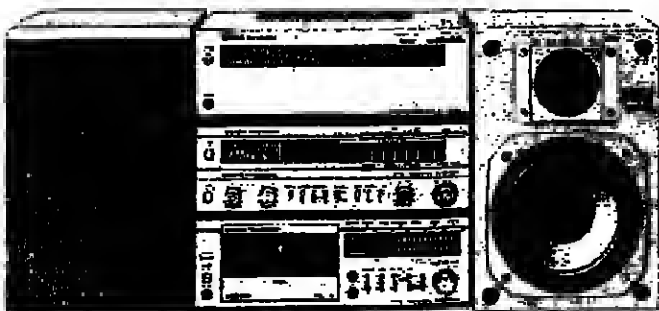


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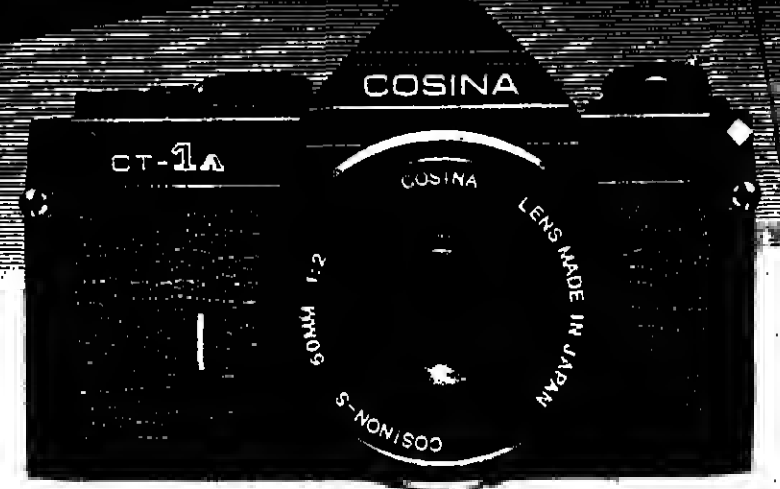


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Capital's new airport to serve 18m by 2000

By Scott Pendleton

RIYADH, Nov. 17 — Eighteen million passengers annually will pass through Riyadh's King Khaled International Airport by the year 2000, according to a Bechtel official Tuesday. Now under construction, the new airport should handle 7.5 million travellers in 1984, its first year of operation.

Bechtel, which has a \$1.1-billion budget for phase 1 of the new airport, says the project is within budget and on schedule. All contracts except for finishing and fixtures have been awarded. Bechtel planned, designed, and is the construction-manager of the project.

The capital's present airport is expected to cater for about six million passengers this year.

The new airport will have two runways, two terminals, a royal pavilion, a mosque and related support facilities including a permanent community under phase 1. Two more terminals will be added later.

The three-sided terminals will be covered by curved, equilateral roof sections. Overall, the roof will have a dome shape. But the triangular sections won't join at the edges. Instead a terrace effect will be created by using thin vertical windows to join the top

Khaled, Fahd send note to Saleh

SANAA, Nov. 17 (SPA) — North Yemen Foreign Minister Ali Lufi Al-Thawr said Tuesday on arrival here from Saudi Arabia that he has brought with him messages from King Khaled and Crown Prince Fahd for President Ali Abdullah Saleh.

He told newsmen he was completely satisfied with his talks with Saudi officials, and

edge of the outer roof sections to the bottom edge of the inner sections, and so on to the highest section in the center of the roof.

Since the terminals will have window walls all around, the interior will have an abundance of natural illumination. Glass that cuts four-fifths of the sun's light will prevent unpleasant glare during afternoon hours.

The mosque is being constructed to be the Friday prayers mosque of the city. It can hold 5,000 worshippers inside and an equal number on the terrace outside. Surrounding the structure is a wall with facilities for ablutions.

To save time and money and to reduce risks, Bechtel organized a world-wide logistics system to deliver materials to the site.

Contractors procure their own materials, then deliver them to one of Bechtel's logistics offices in San Francisco, Baltimore (USA), Rotterdam, Tokyo or Dammam. The company moves the materials to the site from there and has speeded mobilization of the project by providing the camp and facilities for the contract labor.

With the project half-finished, Bechtel has now delivered 620,000 metric tons of materials to the airport site. At present, 12,400 workers from 42 countries are employed.

commented the sincere cooperation existing between the two countries.

Thawr flew from Riyadh early Tuesday after a two-day visit to Saudi Arabia. He was seen off at the airport by Sheikh Ali Al-Sughair, head of Foreign Ministry's branch office; Sheikh Tarad Al-Harethi, Saudi Arabia's ambassador to North Yemen and other officials.

Gouled voices Djibouti support for Fahd's plan

JEOOAH, Nov. 17 (SPA) — President Hassan Gouled of Djibouti was quoted by a Saudi newspaper Tuesday as saying his country supported Saudi Arabia's Middle East peace plan.

Gouled, whose country is an Arab League member, called the eight-point plan "the best that Arabs can present to the world community for peace in this important part of the world."

In an interview published in *Al Medina* Tuesday, Gouled described the plan as "a good alternative to all proposals and resolutions on the Middle East, including the Camp David accords, which have not received full world or Arab support."

The 23-member Arab League is scheduled to hold a summit meeting in Fez, Morocco, Nov. 25-28, during which the Saudi plan will be discussed. The eight points include Israeli withdrawal from occupied Arab lands and the creation of a Palestinian state.

British mission to arrive Nov. 20

JEOOAH, Nov. 17 — A trade mission from the British Agricultural Exports Council (BAEC) will be visiting the Kingdom Nov. 20 to Dec. 4, a British embassy press release said here Tuesday.

The mission will comprise representatives of 13 British companies covering a wide range of agricultural goods and services: including cultivating machinery; veterinary supplies; poultry breeding stock; greenhouse and horticultural equipment; environmental control equipment; fish farming and installation of irrigation systems.

ADS plans computer institute in U.S.

JEODAH, Nov. 17, (Special) — Arabian Data Systems (ADS), the largest Saudi owned, based and managed computer systems company, has announced plans to conduct a computer training institute in the United States. The "ADS Institute" will be based in St. Petersburg, Florida, in cooperation with Eckerd College.

Dr. Sami Zaidan, AOS chairman, said recently that the institute will be an excellent training ground for Saudi Arabian nationals wishing to enter the field of data processing. He added: "The ADS Institute represents a major step in the transfer of computer technology into the Kingdom."

The institute's program will be oriented to practical hands-on experience throughout, he said, adding "we are preparing Saudi nationals to become computing professionals. Most of today's educational training curricula emphasize the theoretical and academic side of the data processing field. We expect students graduating from the ADS Institute to be immediately productive to their employers as entry level programmers upon their return to Saudi Arabia."

According to him, the curriculum has been designed to meet the computer professional training needs of government and private businesses in the Kingdom currently using, or planning to introduce, computer systems.

Dr. Amin Kurdi, AOS president, stated



TRAINING: A Saudi Arabian receives training on the ADS computers.

that the number of computer installations here has grown dramatically over the past few years, and that the upward trend will continue. "As a result, there is a severe shortage of trained native computer personnel," he said.

The AOS first course, entitled "business applications programming," is scheduled to begin in January. It is an intensive program of 42 weeks duration. Students will be involved

in designing and developing computer applications which reflect Saudi business needs such as payroll, personnel, finance and inventory control. Training will be conducted using a large IBM or similar computer.

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Taiwan to stage three trade fairs

JEDDAH, Nov. 17 (CNA) — A series of Chinese trade fairs will be held in Saudi Arabia during the next few weeks. The first fair will be opened in Riyadh, Nov. 30, under the patronage of Prince Salman governor of Riyadh, for a six-day display of Chinese goods ranging from textiles to electrical and electronic products. It will be followed by an exhibition in Jeddah which will be held Dec. 9 to 15. A third one is planned for Dammam Dec. 19 to 25.

Saudi Arabia is the Republic of China's fourth largest trading partner with two-way trade which amounted to nearly \$2 billion last year.

China exported goods to Saudi Arabia with a value of \$550 million last year while importing crude oil worth \$1.4 billion from the Kingdom. Its exports to the Kingdom reached \$431 million in the first eight months of this year, and the imports from the Kingdom were \$994 million in the same period.

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Victim of collaboration with Israel

W. Bank leader shot; son killed

BETUNIA, Occupied West Bank, Nov. 17 (Agencies) — Unidentified gunmen ambushed the head of an Israeli-backed village cooperative Tuesday, wounding him and killing his son, in an apparent reprisal by Palestinian commandos against collaboration with Israel.

Yusuf Al-Khatib was rushed to hospital in Jerusalem with serious head wounds. Israeli sources said he and his son Kazem, 23, were shot in their car at close range by a pistol. Kazem was killed instantly.

The Israeli army sealed off the area near the village of Betunia and set up roadblocks outside Jerusalem and Ramallah, both within 10 kms of the ambush to look for the killers. Al-Khatib was head of the Ramallah Village Association, part of a network of villagers subsidized by the Israeli military government in an attempt to foster a new Palestinian leadership more sympathetic to Israel than the urban leaders who support the Palestine Liberation Organization.

"I think it was the PLO who shot him," said Ahmad Othman, the mayor of Betunia. "He was not a popular man." Al-Khatib was ambushed on the way from his home in Bel'in village to his office in Ramallah. First reports said the attackers stopped the car near Betunia by smashing the windshield with a stone, then fired into the car.

Al-Khatib's attempted assassination came amid Israeli crackdown on Palestinian activists. On Monday army demolition teams blew up the houses of three teenagers accused of throwing firebombs on Israeli cars and tourist buses. It was the first time the Israelis destroyed homes as a reprisal for anything less than a major commando operation. The family of another teenager from Beit Sahor near Bethlehem won a temporary injunction from the supreme court forbidding the army to demolish its house.

In Beirut, Palestinian commandos claimed responsibility for wounding Al-Khatib and killing his son. The Palestine News Agency Wafa quoted a military spokesman as saying a commando unit "carried out the people's sentence against agents Yusuf Al-Khatib and his son, Kazem."

It said the commandos fired at the two men, instantly killing the son and seriously wounding the father in the head. The Palestinian spokesman said the commandos would "continue to strike with a mailed fist at the heads of all enemy agents involved in the self-rule plan."

U.S. fears Israeli strike in Lebanon

TEL AVIV, Nov. 17 (AP) — The Israeli newspaper Yedioth Ahronoth reported from Washington that the U.S. State Department was concerned that Israel was about to take military action against the Palestinians in Lebanon or against Syrian antiaircraft missiles that have been in eastern Lebanon since April.

The report came as Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin said Tuesday that Israel takes a grave view of the ceasefire violations in southern Lebanon, Israeli radio reported.

The state radio said Begin made the remark during a meeting in Jerusalem with U.S. Ambassador Samuel Lewis.

Last week three members of the Israeli-backed Lebanese militia were killed when their vehicle hit a land mine, and on Sunday Kabul authorities claimed that Palestinians had fired mortar rounds on Marjeyoun, the town just north of the Israel-Lebanon border that is the militia's headquarters.

Two persons injured

Afghan gunships hit Pakistan camp

ISLAMABAD, Nov. 17 (Agencies) — Two persons were wounded Monday when four Afghan helicopter gunships fired machine guns on an Afghan refugee camp located about 6.5 kilometers inside Pakistani territory, an official statement charged Tuesday. Both of the injured were identified as members of Pakistan's Northwest Frontier Province Constabulary.

The Afghan charge d'affaires was summoned Tuesday to the foreign ministry here where he was handed a note protesting "such grave provocations" and warning Kabul authorities they will held responsible for the "serious consequences."

The statement said the gunships fired machine gun bursts on a refugee camp outside Teri Mangal, a village located near Parachinar, about 320 kilometers west of here. There was no word of any refugee hurt in the incident. It was the third Afghan air violation

alleged by Pakistan in the past month. The two previous incidents were vigorously denied by the Soviet-backed regime in Kabul.

Meanwhile at the United Nations, Pakistani said Monday that one-fifth of the Afghan population had fled their homes, most of them since the Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan nearly two years ago.

Opening a General Assembly debate on the situation in Afghanistan, Shah Nawaz, Pakistan's secretary-general for foreign affairs, said, "As villages burn and cities erupt into violence, the hapless victims of this conflict continue to pour into the neighboring countries."

"Already, no less than one-fifth of the entire Afghan nation have fled their homes and hearths to take refuge in Pakistan and Iran," he added. "Nearly 2.5 million Afghan men, women and children have taken shelter in Pakistan alone."

U.N. assails Israeli policy

on settlements

UNITED NATIONS, Nov. 17 (AP) — A three-man U.N. committee, in a report issued Monday, accused Israeli authorities of "connivance" with Jewish settlers in occupied Arab territories to deprive the original inhabitants of their rights.

The annual report, the 13th in a series begun in 1969, said the 13 months through August that it covered "witnessed a considerable increase over previous years of the role played by Israeli settlers in the implementation of the government's policy of annexing the occupied territories."

The committee said the overall picture it got from the information at hand confirmed "the connivance and complicity of the authorities, at all levels, with these settlers."

It came to that conclusion despite what it called "sporadic reports of steps taken by the authorities aimed at protecting civilians from infringement by Israeli settlers of their rights."

The 115-page report said transfer of Israeli civilians to the occupied territories was contrary to the Geneva convention on the protection of civilians in wartime, which states that an occupying power shall not "transfer parts of its own civilian population into the territory it occupies."

The report, addressed to the U.N. General Assembly, will come up in the assembly's special political committee.

Pro-Iraqi Baath Party

Leftist leader slain in Beirut

BEIRUT, Nov. 17 (AP) — Masked gunmen with blazing machine guns leaped out from a speeding car and assassinated a Lebanese leftist leader from the pro-Iraqi Baath Party in west Beirut on Tuesday, a Lebanese police spokesman reported.

The spokesman, who refused to be named in compliance with government regulations, said the assassination appeared to confirm that a new round was under way in the conflict between pro-Iraqi and pro-Iranian Lebanese militias.

The spokesman identified the victim as 40-year-old Tahseen Atrash, a senior

member of the Baath Party's Command, and said he was shot in the Barbir area.

Atrash's two unarmed companions in his blue Mercedes Benz were unharmed as the assassins jumped from a grey French-made Peugeot 304 to kill Atrash and then escape from the scene in their same car, the spokesman added.

Rival supporters of Iraq and Iran fought frequent street clashes and traded attacks on the two countries' Beirut embassies since the Iran-Iraq war broke out nearly 14 months ago.

Sudanese protest economic steps

KHARTOUM, Nov. 17 (R) — Riot police using batons and tear gas broke up an anti-government demonstration at Khartoum University Monday by students protesting at recently introduced economic measures, witnesses said.

They said several hundred students attempted to march on the city center but were driven back by police who surrounded

the campus.

The protest started when Vice-President Abdul-Magid Khalil began a speech marking the university's 25th anniversary. Students unfurled banners denouncing the economic measures and demanding reforms instead. They marched through the university shouting anti-government slogans. Some of them threw stones at police, witnesses said.

Israeli inflation rate may reach 180%

TEL AVIV, Nov. 17 (AFP) — The inflation rate in Israel, expected to be 130 percent this year, could rise to about 180 percent next year, three treasury officials have forecast. Next year's high figure would result from increased money supply initiated by the treasury, they affirm.

The newspaper Yedioth Ahronoth said Tuesday that the forecast was to have been discussed between treasury and central bank officials, but Finance Minister Yoram Azibo stopped the meeting.

It said he feared that the holding of the discussion would itself give a boost to prices. A ministry spokesman said: "Nobody ordered this research, which is a private venture."

Four commandos given life terms

TEL AVIV, Nov 17 (R) — An Israeli military court sentenced four Palestinian commandos to life imprisonment Tuesday for killing six Jewish settlers in the occupied West Bank town of Hebron in May last year. The four were found guilty last week of ambushing and murdering the settlers.

The four commandos are Adnan Jaher, 33, Yasser Zeidat, 31, Muhammad Shubaki, 36, and Dasser Taha, 27.

Two of the three judges wanted to impose the death penalty but under Israeli law unanimity is required to pass a death sentence, the presiding judge said.

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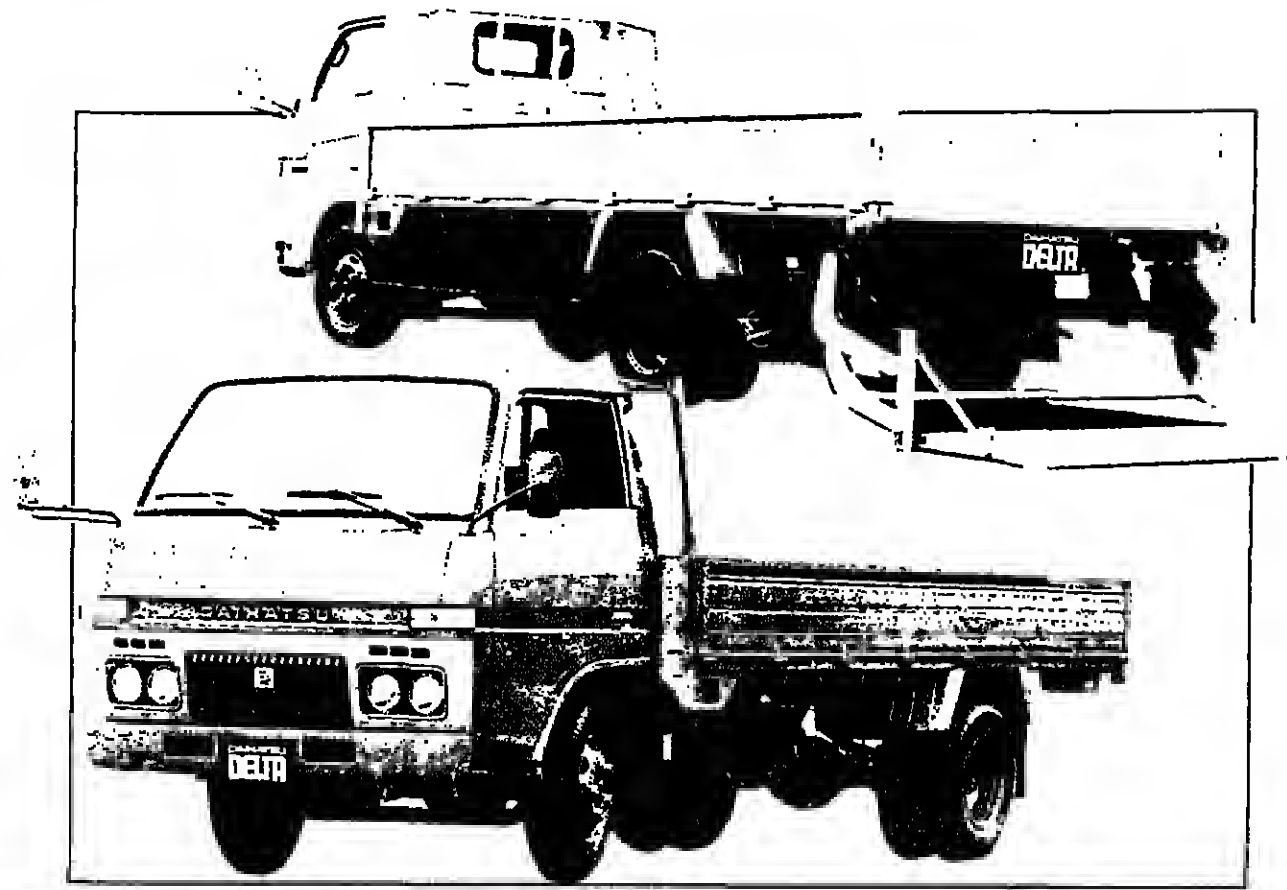
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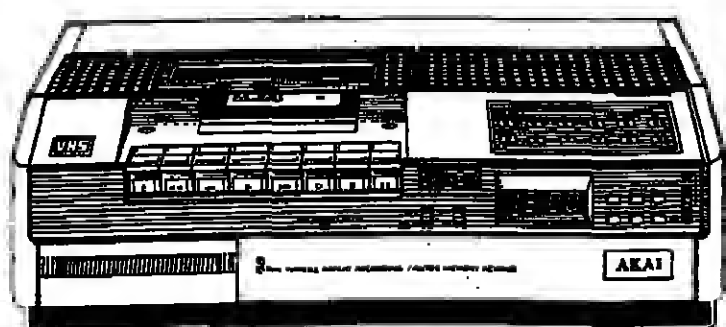
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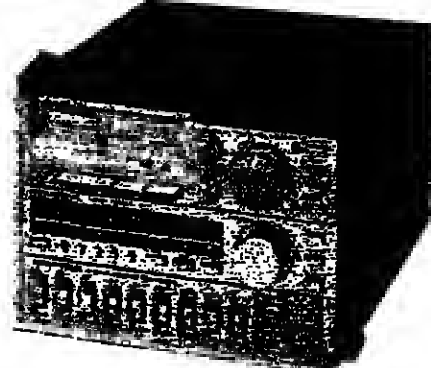
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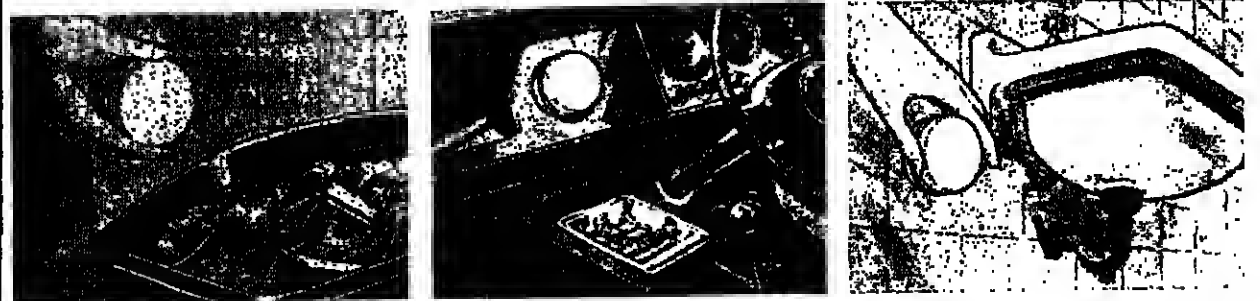
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U.S. needs a realistic position on Arab-Israeli conflict

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WASHINGTON — Will a policy struggle over the Middle East damage the Reagan administration as it once harmed the Carter administration? The evidence early this month was not reassuring.

In an astonishing Nov. 1 interview that totally reversed his earlier denunciations of the Palestine Liberation Organization, President Reagan informed veteran Middle East journalist Trude Feldman that his view now is that the "Palestinian problem has to be solved" and that provided Israel is recognized, "part of what is at stake" is talking to the PLO.

The same week U.N. ambassador, Jeane Kirkpatrick went public with precisely the opposite position. Writing in the Nov. 11 issue of *New Republic* Kirkpatrick denounces "influential Americans" who had proposed talking to the PLO, which has "linked the destruction of Israel to the Soviets' global agenda." The whole episode seemed a bizarre replay of the March, 1980, U.S. flip-flop vote in the United Nations when President Carter repudiated the vote of U.N. Ambassador Donald McHenry that criticized Israeli settlements in the occupied West Bank. This time, however, it is the U.N. ambassador repudiating the president.

What explains this American proclivity to look ridiculous in its approach to the Middle East? The answer is that events in both the Arab world and Israel are forcing the United States finally to face up to the real meaning of the landmark U.N. Security Council Resolution 242, which called on Israel to withdraw its troops "from territories occupied" in the 1967 war in return for the "right to live in peace within secure and recognized boundaries free from threats or acts of force."

For more than a decade, the United States has tried to avoid the political crisis inherent in the fact that its interpretation of Resolution 242 is closer to the moderate Arab interpretation than the Israeli view. Although the resolution does not require Israel to abandon every single inch of the occupied territories, no reasonable interpretation of the resolution will permit the Israelis to acquire any significant portion of the area in question. Yet even the most dovish wing of the Israeli political establishment would claim a major slice of the West Bank. The United States, for its part, has not really deviated from the 1969 William Rogers Plan, which stated that "any changes in the pre-existing lines should not reflect the weight of conquest and should be confined to insubstantial alternations required for mutual security."

As long as Israeli policy maintained a formal adherence to the basic understandings of Resolution 242, a political crisis between the United States and Israel could be avoided. But two developments are forcing the conflict between the United States and Israel to the fore. The first is that the Arab position is shifting. Israeli spokesmen contend that the Arabs maintain a position of complete hostility. The record suggests a slow but steady evolution. It is not simply that the Saudis have offered for the first time their own peace plan, though praised by President Reagan; or that Iraq has edged toward acceptance along with most Arab states of the provisions of Resolution 242. In addition, there has been a steady evolution in the position of the PLO itself.

Since 1968, the Palestine National Council, the highest PLO authority, has met 12 times and has moved from explicit emphasis on the objective of the liberation of the "whole" or the "entire" soil of Palestine to the discarding of these adjectives; from explicit reliance on "armed struggle" as the only means of liberation to increasing expression of the importance of political activity to resolve the crisis, and from repeated rejections of a "political entity" or a "mini-state" in the West Bank to an implied though conditional acceptance of such a state. PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat recently described the Saudi Arabian proposal as "a good beginning for a lasting peace in the Middle East."

The Israelis are intensely suspicious of all these shifts; for none of them have gone so far as to recognize the right of Israel to exist. Moreover, for every step forward there always to be a nearly equal step backward. Nevertheless, no administration in Washington can afford to overlook the direction of the drift, which has accelerated in recent years. Nor

can any administration avoid consideration of what steps it might take to speed up the movement.

But far more significant than recent suggestive shifts in the Arab position has been the radical departure in the Israeli position since Menahem Begin became prime minister. The principal evidence of this shift is the settlements policy with its implication for the future of the West Bank. In the 3½ years between the October 1973, and the Likud party electoral victory in 1977, Israel established a dozen new West Bank settlements. With Begin's victory in 1977, Israel tripled this number. More important, the way in which Israel justified its position on West Bank settlements totally changed. Under the Labor Party government, Israel's formal position had remained essentially that of Security Council Resolution 242 or territory for peace.

By contrast, the Likud government began to question whether Resolution 242 applied to the West Bank. New settlements were placed in precisely those heavily populated areas of the West Bank that the Labor Party had envisaged returning to Jordan as part of a territorial compromise. And Begin himself made clear that Israel never intends to leave the West Bank.

The Begin position remains one that no American administration can endorse as long as it continues to adhere to Resolution 242. Yet the issue is how to deal with Israel, whose existence all significant political currents in this country vigorously support, under a prime minister, whose idiosyncratic policies they strongly question if not actively

condemn.

The Carter answer was to try to persuade Begin to shift his position. Camp David was designed to postpone a final settlement of the West Bank, to recommit the Israeli government to the application of Resolution 242 to that piece of territory and to hope that with the passage of time passions could cool and a resolution to the problem according to the terms of Resolution 242 could be found. That strategy foundered on the insistence of the Begin government in pressing ahead with settlements, even though Carter believed that Begin had orally promised him to freeze further Israeli settlements.

The Reagan answer has been to try to persuade the Arabs to shift their position. The hope has been that Arab concern over the Soviet threat would convince Middle East governments to accord settlement of the Middle East dispute secondary priority. This strategy is now foundering two points of opposition: Israeli concern that the strategic consensus the Reagan administration seeks to forge in the area means providing arms to Arab states that remain hostile to Israel; and Arab concern that playing down the Middle East issue will only provide Begin with an opportunity to annex the West Bank.

Although the administration won the bitter debate on AWACS, it seems to understand that its earlier strategy of downplaying the Arab-Israeli dispute will no longer work. On Oct. 21, 1981, assistant secretary of state of Near Eastern affairs, Nicholas Velotes, in effect, denounced a midcourse

correction when he said that "...Central to this administration's approach to the Middle East is the recognition that progress toward Middle East peace and progress in building regional security are inextricably interrelated and mutually reinforcing."

In short, the administration 10 months late has arrived where it should have been last January. It now recognizes that the United States cannot have the influence it wishes in the Middle East unless it has a realistic position on the key dispute in the area — the Arab-Israeli conflict. In this regard, although the president's statement about the PLO should have been made months ago, the shift in position was in fact made. But the crucial question is whether the administration is willing to do what it must to correct its position.

The task for the administration now is to understand the logic of the Velotes statement and to name a replacement for Ambassador Sol Landowitz to represent the United States at the autonomy talks. It is necessary to stress those aspects that can provide a bridge to a final settlement — the commitment to Resolution 242, the postponement of steps such as further settlements that are designed to pre-determine the final outcome of the West Bank, a generous measure of autonomy for the inhabitants of the occupied territories.

Finally, it is vital to recognize that the U.S. position must not only be realistic; it must also be honorable. Israel is in a dark mood after the AWACS vote and the administration rhetoric that accompanied it. Israel under Begin must finally accept limits. (LAT)

Bangladesh upholds democratic rule

By James W. Hutton

DACCA — Acting President Abdul Sattar promised more of the same, and that proved to be what nearly 70 percent of Bangladesh's voters wanted.

When he assumed the vice presidency following the brutal assassination of President Ziaur Rahman on May 30, Sattar and the ruling Bangladesh Nationalist Party (BNP) pledged loudly and frequently that democracy would continue in this crowded Asian nation that has proved prone to coups in its decade of independence.

A little later, when the election machinery had begun to turn and the BNP had tapped Sattar its standard election bearer, he promised to adopt Zia's programs and, above all, maintain the presidential form of government that Zia had introduced.

Most of the 30 opposition candidates in Sunday's election wanted to tinker with the preset system in one way or another. The Awami League's Kamal Hossain, Sattar's only real competitor, was expected to draw almost a quarter of the vote, who wanted to switch to a parliamentary system.

Sattar's selection by the BNP initially surprised most observers of the Bangladesh political scene because of his age and what then was described as "failing health." He had been ranked from a hospital where he was undergoing unspecified treatment before assuming reins of government, and when he met reporters three days later he appeared physically and emotionally drained.

The choice proved wise, however, both because Sattar's health improved steadily ("I had a temporary setback in health but I have recovered") and because he was able to provide the symbol of continuity the party and the country wanted.

Throughout the two-month campaign, in which symbols played an enormous part, Sattar was portrayed as the man who would continue the policies

and the progress which the immensely popular Zia had initiated. Their pictures appeared side-by-side, and Sattar was granted use of the "sheaf of paddy (rice)" symbol that many of the voters remembered as Zia's.

The Awami League meanwhile, had its own historic personage with which to counterattack, but the memory of Sheikh Mujibur Rahman, the father of Bangladesh and the League's founder, had a dark side. Many people remembered Mujib as the leader of the "freedom fighters" during the 1971 war of independence with Pakistan, but many others recalled the oppressiveness of Awami League rule during the final months before Mujib was himself assassinated in a 1975 army coup.

The League also had another problem. The age of Mujib's daughter and current League president, Hasina Wazed, was called into question. The Bangladesh constitution says the nation's president must be at least 35, and there were strong enough reports of "authoritative documents" showing Mrs. Wazed to be below 35.

The League turned first to another "freedom fighter," retired Gen. M.A.G. Osman, and when these cogitations failed, called in Hussain.

Sattar clearly was the early favorite however, and

there was considerable speculation here whether or not the League would even participate in the election. The government left the opposition party little choice, however, twice pushing back the election date at League insistence, then acceding to its demand for equal access to the media and equal campaign facilities for all contestants.

Observers also noted that any political party must compete in order to survive, and that a respectable second place finish would help the League heal its rifts, maintain its momentum and prepare for the next election. Thus it was not surprising to many when Hussein appeared to be laying the groundwork for his defeat before the first ballot was cast, threatening to denounce the election if there was any hint of "rigging."

On election day, Hussein began a steady barrage of verbal allegations of election improprieties, none of which have yet been substantiated. Even Awami League workers in the field told reporters there was no election-related trouble. So far at least a while longer it appears Bangladesh will continue to run along the rails of a presidential democracy, the political opposition can look forward to another day, and most importantly, the army may remain in its barracks. — (AP)

ISRAELI DESIGNS

Premier Shafiq Wazzan of Lebanon has warned that the Israelis are preparing for an attack on Lebanon, on or just before the date of the Arab Summit in Fez.

The warning, and it is exceptionally solemn, comes as a last in a series issued by both the Lebanese and the Palestinians. Israel's motive is clear: its leadership faces a massive political challenge from the Saudi peace plan to which it can offer no political response. At such times, the Israelis launch their attacks, in an effort to return everything to square one.

The Israeli pretext is that the Palestinians have not respected the terms of the "ceasefire" supposedly in existence in the Lebanese South, by amassing even more weaponry in the area. The fact of the case is that Israel itself is in violation of the status quo, as it continued with its overflight of Lebanese territory.

In any case, the Lebanese and Palestinian sides in South Lebanon are preparing for the expected attack, while forces within the country which are removed from the immediate area of confrontation are readying themselves also.

The dimensions of the action which the Israelis seem to be contemplating against Lebanon are not yet clear. Yet PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat has indicated the possibility of attack on the town of Damour, just south of Beirut. If this happens then it will be certain that Israel's aim is to involve the Syrian forces in Lebanon, which in turn would mean an attack at some stage on the Syrian SAM batteries in the Bekaa Valley.

DEMOLITION

The blowing up of houses belonging to Palestinians is something of a national sport as far as the Israelis are concerned. One of the most adept practitioners of this criminal game had been the late but unlamented Dayan — but now it looks as though the record he set will soon be broken by the present challenger, Ariel Sharon, who is responding in the same way to the present wave of unrest in the occupied territories.

The houses destroyed are usually those of families, one of whose members (usually a teenage son or daughter) is "suspected" (and it takes no more than a suspicion) of sympathy with the Palestinian resistance. Recently, this has been widened to include participation in demonstrations in the streets or universities of the occupied West Bank. No court order is required, not even an official report based on any investigations. The young man or woman is "suspected" or arrested in a demonstration. The Israeli army moves in, orders the family out, then demolishes the house with explosives. The family then (normally a large one, an "extended family") is left to fend for itself: it could leave the area (which is what the Israelis want) or take what shelter it could among fellow Palestinians. Some have to make do with hastily erected huts.

Hundreds of families in the West Bank and Gaza have suffered this terrible fate. But the Palestinians and the rest of the Arabs still remember the time, before the war of June 1967, when Israel applied this same policy, yet with a horrifying variant, as in the West Bank village of Qibya in the early fifties, when families were forced to stay in their houses as the Israeli army blew them up.

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Saudi Arabian Press Review

The Saudi Arabian press for the Middle East continued to be the subject of comments in most newspapers.

Al-Bilad said the Kingdom's peace plan embodies the Palestinian people's ambitions to realize their desired goal of setting up their own independent state on their national territories.

"The worldwide attention given to the Kingdom's peace plan illustrated the fact that for the first time they found in the eight point formula a practical procedure highlighting the basic principles of the realities in the region for realizing peace and security and restoring the legitimate Palestinian rights," the paper said.

The paper hoped the upcoming Arab heads of state summit in Morocco will realize the prime Arab interests, peace and security in the region through the adoption of the Kingdom's peace plan.

Al-Jazirah urged the Arab leaders to formulate plans to counter the challenges imposed on the Arab nation and stressed the necessity of Arab solidarity, cooperation and unity.
"It is a valuable for the whole Arab nation to

accept the Kingdom's peace plan, which is the result of strenuous efforts, studies, researches and comprehensive analysis of the realities of the region in the search for finding a practical alternative and for a unified Arab stand on fateful issues," the paper said.

Meanwhile, *Al-Madinah* and *Al-Nadwa* dealt with Israeli terrorism against the Palestinian people and strongly criticized the Western media for keeping silent on Israel's aggressive and barbaric acts against the Palestinian people in the occupied Arab lands.

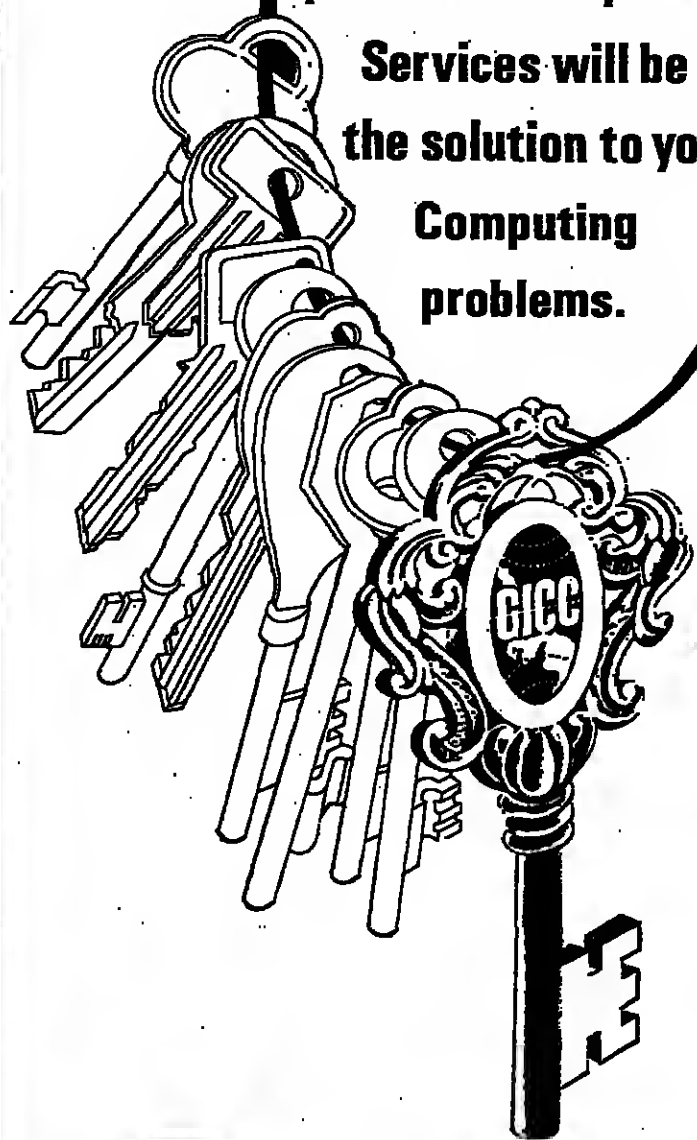
The two papers hailed the sound awareness of the Palestinian people, represented in their leaders' declaration of support for the Kingdom's peace plan. "The Palestinian people's strong determination that the Kingdom's peace plan will greatly help them in the establishment of a Palestinian state should be treated as a victory for the Kingdom at the Arab level," the papers said.

The two papers called on the Arabs to be unanimous and united toward the Kingdom's peace plan which aims to foil Zionist designs and plots in the region. (SPA)

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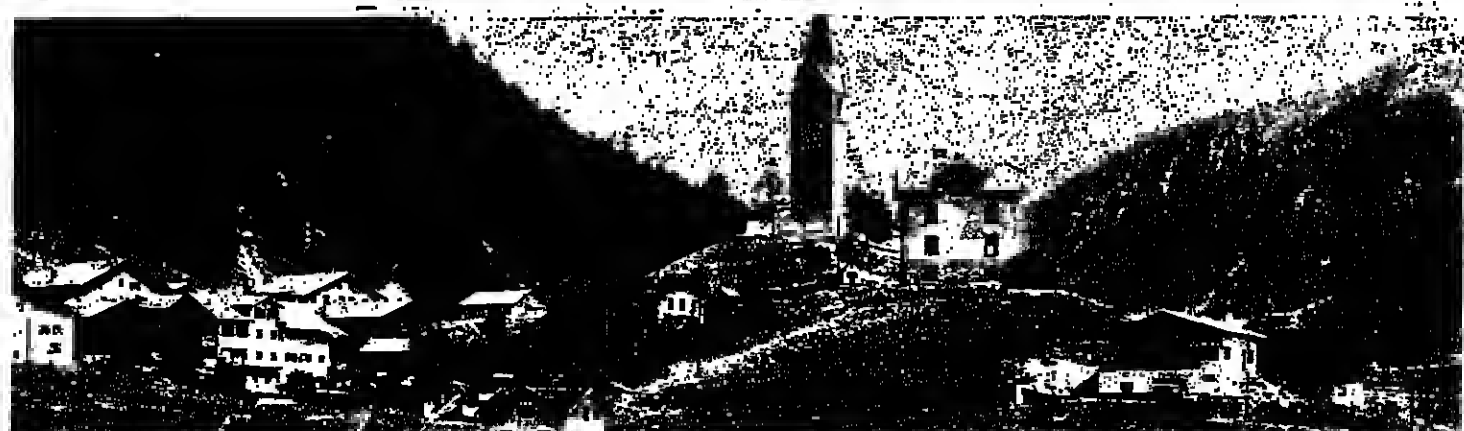
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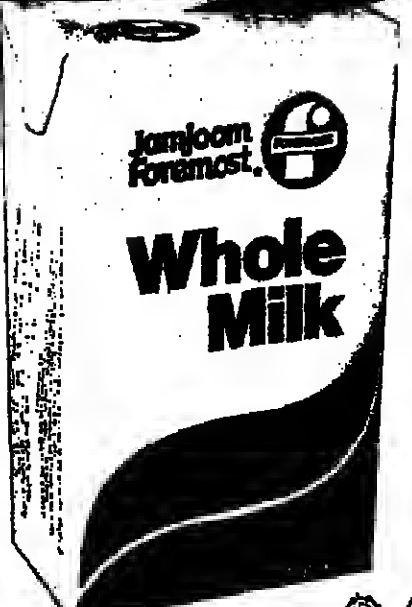


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America 'adopting ambiguity doctrine'

SANTIAGO, Chile, Nov. 17 (AP) — Former CIA Director Vernon Walters, now an ambassador-at-large for U.S. President Ronald Reagan, said Monday the United States is using "constructive ambiguity" to keep potential enemies guessing.

"The other day Secretary (of State Alexander) Haig was asked whether he would exclude the use of force against Nicaragua," Walters said.

"He said he could not exclude. I think this has given rise to a new doctrine, which is known as constructive ambiguity: Let them worry."

"Matter of fact, I gather there are a lot of Cubans on the beach right now...waiting for somebody to land. I don't know what this is going to do to their nerves or their productivity of sugar cane cutting, but for once let them

wait. Let them worry.

"Too often, we have announced publicly what we're going to do or what we're not going to do. We believe that constructive ambiguity is a very powerful weapon."

He also said Central America is strategically important to the United States.

In an apparent allusion to El Salvador, Walters said: "We see a massive assault upon many countries of Central America, actively supported by the Soviet Union through its Cuban and Nicaraguan proxies..."

"Central America is important to us. It is vitally strategic to us. It is the umbilical cord that connects us to our friends and allies in South America."

"If they think we're going to stand idly by and let one more group of friends and allies fall by the roadside, they are sadly mistaken."

Suicide attempt may have affected Hinckley's brain

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 (AFP) — John Hinckley, accused of trying to murder President Ronald Reagan last March, may have suffered permanent brain damage during his weekend suicide attempt in prison, a Justice Department spokesman said here Monday.

The spokesman said the prisoner's makeshift attempt to hang himself from the bars of a cell window had cut off the supply of blood to the brain for three to five minutes. It was too early to say whether the damage would be lasting. Hinckley was in serious condition, but on the way to at least partial recovery at Meade prison hospital near here, he said.

The prisoner had been under round-the-clock surveillance since May, when he swallowed an overdose of tylenol, an aspirin substitute. But when marshals saw him fashion a noose from his clothing and start to hang himself Sunday, a faulty cell-door lock prevented them from reaching him immediately, according to the spokesman.

Pole found guilty

LOS ANGELES Nov. 17 (AP) — Polish businessman Marian Zacharski was found guilty Monday of conspiring with an American Aerospace engineer to commit espionage.

Zacharski, 30, offered no defense to the charge of conspiracy, which was supported by testimony from William Holden Bell, a Hughes Aircraft Corp. engineer who admitted passing secrets to the Polish government through Zacharski for \$95,000.

His attorney, Ed Statum, said he hoped government officials might be interested in arranging an exchange of Zacharski for an unspecified American prisoner held in Poland.

Viral infection linked to heart attack

DALLAS, Texas, Nov. 17 (AP) — Acute viral infections like those that bring on had colds may contribute to heart attacks, scientists said Monday in what was called a "surprising" finding.

A study presented here does not establish a direct cause-and-effect relationship between virus infection and heart attack, the scientists said. But it does suggest that an acute infection may cause either inflammation of the heart muscle or severe coronary damage leading to a heart attack.

The report was presented to the American Heart Association annual meeting here by scientists at the Harvard Medical School and its affiliate, Beth Israel Hospital. They studied nine heart attack patients who averaged 24 years of age and who had not had a prior heart attack nor shown any of the usual risk factors for heart disease.

"The research finding is surprising," the Heart Association said, "because most heart attacks occur in middle-aged men already at risk because of their high blood pressure, cigarette smoking or high blood levels of cholesterol."

French 'overprescribing medicines'

PARIS, Nov. 17 (AFP) — French doctors are overprescribing medical drugs and causing an average of 15,000 deaths annually as well as making tens of thousands of patients ill enough to be hospitalized, a leading health expert claimed here.

Rene Teluade, head of the National Federation of Health Sciences, said that the problem of ill-health caused by a surfeit of medical drugs had become "a serious French problem".

He told a press conference: "Recent surveys show that overprescribing resulted in 2.9 percent of death cases, about 10 percent of hospitalization."

"We must fight against this state of affairs," he urged, pointing out that the situation was abused by patients taking too many different kinds of pills at the same time as well

as by doctors overprescribing. Professor Paul Leehat of a major hospital in France pointed out: "The real problem is a lack of knowledge and information about medical drugs by doctors."

He added: "The main danger stems from the interaction of different drugs. A second drug can slow up the effects of the first drug, or on the contrary speed them up."

"The solution is to provide post-graduate courses for doctors of all aspects of drugs, and then to persuade both doctors and patients that often fewer pills mean better health."

A professor pointed out that a doctor would have to have a "phenomenal knowledge" of drugs if he wanted prevention of all possibility of error in prescriptions. At present French doctors can make of a system which is usually operated and provides information about 2,500 drugs and possible side-effects.

viral infection may play an as yet poorly defined pathogenic (disease-causing) role in the production of acute myocardial infarction (heart attack)."

According to one of the researchers, Dr. Walter H. Abelmann, the study suggests it may be important for doctors to be alert to the possibility of viral illnesses affecting the heart muscle.

"The virus may not have been the exclusive cause," Abelmann said, but it may have contributed to the attacks studied. In addition, he said, people with an existing heart condition may suffer a worsening of their disease because of a virus.

Most heart attacks are the result of what the Boston researchers call "obstructive atherosclerosis," the thickening and hardening of the inside of a blood vessel with materials rich in fats.

The material, called plaque, reduces the oxygen supply to the heart muscle.

In the latest study, however, Abelmann and Dr. Candace L. Miklozek said there was no obstruction of the blood vessels.

Virus vaccine OK'd

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 (R) — The U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) has approved the use of a new virus vaccine it said could wipe out hepatitis B, a liver disease that can also cause cancer.

The drug was developed by doctors of government agencies and Merck Sharp and Dohme, a drug company, from research that began in 1965 on Australian aborigines.

"This is the first completely new viral vaccine in 10 years and the first vaccine ever licensed in the United States that is made directly from human blood," FDA commissioner Arthur Hays told a news conference, Monday.

The FDA said 10 million Americans have a high risk of hepatitis, which is spread through blood transfusions, drug injections and physical contact. An estimated 200 million persons worldwide are hepatitis carriers.

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Extremists blast Paris station

PARIS, Nov. 17 (R) — A bomb exploded at a Paris railway station Monday night, injuring two persons, and an Armenian guerrilla group claimed responsibility. The blast ripped through coin-operated luggage lockers at the Gare de L'Est. Two men some distance away were hit by debris, police said.

An Armenian guerrilla faction calling itself the Orly Group told news organizations that it carried out the attack and would continue to strike until detained Armenian suspect Dimitriou Giorgiou was freed. Giorgiou, a suspected organizer of the Armenian Secret Army for the Liberation of Armenia was arrested at Orly airport last week and charged with traveling on a false Cypriot passport.

The Orly Group has since set of six bombs at French offices in Beirut and exploded a

hand grenade close to the Eiffel Tower in Paris Saturday night. It also claimed responsibility for an explosion in a Paris restaurant earlier Monday and said it planned to blow up an Air France plane in flight.

The French External Affairs Ministry said Monday it had ordered special security measures at its embassies in Beirut and certain other cities. The Turkish ambassador to France, Adnan Bulah, held an emergency meeting with a senior ministry official Saturday to urge the French authorities to take strong measures against Armenian guerrillas.

The Armenian Secret Army has murdered Turkish officials and damaged Turkish buildings in several countries. Four Armenian guerrillas who took over the Turkish consulate in Paris last September are awaiting trial

in France. A security guard was killed and a diplomat seriously wounded in the attack.

Police sources said Dimitriou Giorgiou was suspected of being the gunman who shot a Turkish diplomat in Rome last month, but the External Relations Ministry said Italy had not sought to extradite him. The diplomat fired back at his attacker wounding him in the left arm. Giorgiou, whose real name has not been disclosed, has a bullet wound in the left arm, police said.

Salvador clashes claim 230 victims

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador, Nov. 17 (AP) — At least 230 persons, including 150 anti-government forces and 14 soldiers, were killed in political violence in El Salvador over the past week, sources said Monday.

The head of the chiefs of staff of the armed forces, Col. Rafael Flores Lima, said more than 150 leftists were killed in a major army push in the northern department of Coban.

He referred to the operation as a "clean-up." The figures, released at a press conference, were the first given out by the military for the operation. The Salvadoran military general refuses to comment on operations until they are over. He said the army has lost at least 475 killed and 900 wounded since the leftists launched their "final offensive" last January.

News curbs in Zimbabwe alleged

SALISBURY, Nov. 17 (AFP) — A former news editor with Zimbabwe's broadcasting services, who was fired after objecting to the government's new "Socialist" orientation, has accused the company of suppressing items on such events as the crisis in Communist Poland.

The criticism from Derek Sones came in a high court hearing Monday of his suit against the Zimbabwe Broadcasting Corporation (ZBC) for a year's severance pay. Sones, who worked as a newsman under the former regime prior to black rule in April, 1980, said he had found the subsequent "suppression" of some news and the change in choice of topics "undeniably repugnant."

It offended my instincts of professionalism, but I stayed with the ZBC during the change

in the hope that things might improve", Sones told the court. He added, "this constant suppression is going on now."

Sones, who is white, said news editor Grey Tichatonga had ordered staff not to report news of Poland or mention the British royal family, and to avoid any stories critical of China's late Chairman Mao Tsetung.

The court was told that the ZBC said it demoted Sones in January, three weeks before his dismissal, because of two mistakes in news bulletins he compiled.

But Sones read to the court from internal reports written by Tichatonga that described him as a "good desk-man for a colonialist capitalist news organization" and an "unre-generated and unrehabilitated colonialist who was unable to change his ideas to fit in with Socialist and revolutionary ZBC."

Space walk mullied in March

SPACE CENTER, Houston Nov. 17 (AP) — A crew member on the third flight of the space shuttle Columbia may take a walk in space, a NASA official said Monday. But no decision for a "space walk" will be made until after astronauts Joe Engle and Dick Truly finish a week of intensive debriefings on their abbreviated voyage into orbit last week.

The two astronauts recounted Monday second-by-second details of their historic voyage on man's first trip in a used spaceship. Technicians will use the information to refine plans for the third trip of the shuttle, set for mid-March.

"They could be thinking of a space walk

for this mission," said Dave Alter, a spokesman for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. "It's not official, but I have a feeling they're going to try for it."

He said space officials already had held sessions to work out rules and procedures for an "EVA," or extravehicular activity. The astronauts carried space suits on the first two shuttle missions, but they were intended for emergency use only.

Since the second flight of the shuttle was curtailed because of a dead fuel cell, a key question was: Why did it fail? The answer will influence whether to go ahead with plans for a full seven-day mission in March.

U.N. move flays Soviet fishing off Namibia coast

UNITED NATIONS, Nov. 17 (AP) — The United States said it found one right spot in a generally anti-Western resolution overwhelmingly approved by the General Assembly's decolonization committee — indirect condemnation of Soviet fishing operations off the coast of Namibia.

The resolution recommended to the 157-member General Assembly for adoption would condemn foreign economic interests in colonial territories as impeding "efforts to eliminate colonialism, apartheid and racial discrimination."

The vote was 93-16 with 28 abstentions. Japan, Israel, the United States, and its Western allies opposed the resolution, which singled them out for blame. The resolution condemned the policies of governments that support foreign economic interests allegedly profiting from the natural and human resources of colonial territories, "including in particular illegally exploiting Namibia's marine resources."

U.S. representative William C. Sherman said the resolution's only positive point, as far as his country was concerned, was that it indirectly drew attention to the activities of Soviet fishing trawlers off the coast of Namibia, the South African ruled territory also known as Southwest Africa. However, the Soviet Union was not named in the resolution.

BRIEFS

LONDON, (AP) — Princess Diana, who is expecting a baby next June and has been complaining of morning sickness, canceled her engagements for Tuesday on medical advice, Buckingham Palace announced Monday.

NEW YORK, (AP) — Twenty-three writers and scholars will share \$848,052 to help them write books on social issues, the Ford Foundation announced Monday.

BOMBAY, (AP) — The Indian Express, India's largest newspaper chain, announced Monday it will close its Bombay edition and six other Bombay papers as a result of a labor dispute that it alleged was the work of politicians.

LOS ANGELES, (R) — William

Holden, one of Hollywood's major stars, may have lain dead in his luxurious apartment here for a week before his body was discovered Monday, a coroner's office spokesman said. He said Holden, 63, star of more than 40 films and winner of a Hollywood Oscar, had been dead for several days and possibly a week, lying by the side of his bed.

SACRAMENTO, California (R) — The California board of prison terms voted unanimously Monday to reconsider whether Sirhan Sirhan, convicted killer of Sen. Robert Kennedy, could be freed in 1984. The board had ruled in 1975 that Sirhan, 37, who is described as a model prisoner, should be eligible for parole on Sept. 1, 1984.

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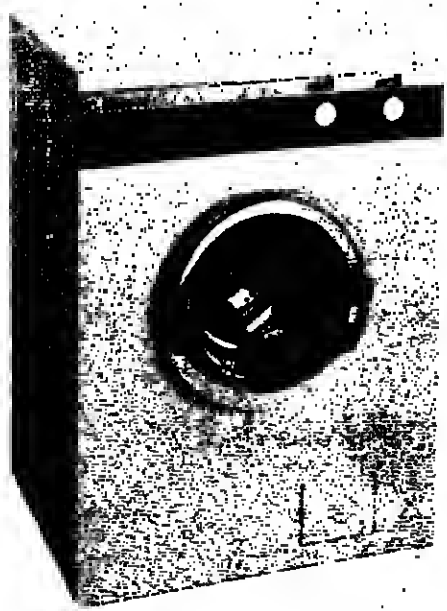
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Farm target unchanged

Soviets set defense at \$24.2b in 1982

MOSCOW, Nov. 17 (AP) — The Soviet Union will spend 17 billion rubles for defense in 1982, down slightly from this year's figure of 17.05 billion rubles, Finance Minister Vasily Garbuzov announced Tuesday.

Speaking to the afternoon session of the Supreme Soviet, Garbuzov said the defense spending would total 5.3 percent of the total national budget for 1982.

At the latest official dollar-ruble conversion rate, 1982 defense outlays would equal \$24.2 billion, compared to the planned U.S. Defense budget of \$130.7 billion.

However, U.S. defense specialists question the accuracy of the announced Soviet defense figures for comparison to the U.S. budget. They claim the Soviets actually spend more than the United States militarily.

Garbuzov said the budget would have revenues of \$456.9 billion and expenditures of \$456.5 billion.

Earlier, the Soviet leadership indicated that agricultural targets in the new five-year plan

would be kept more or less unchanged despite this year's poor harvest, Moscow's third in a row.

State planning chief Nikolai Baibakov told the Supreme Soviet it was still hoped that average grain production for the 1981-85 period would reach 239 million tons.

The target for meat production would be 18.2 million tons annually by 1985 and for milk almost 102 million tons, Baibakov said. These figures were more or less in line with targets presented in the original draft of the plan to the Communist Party congress last February. The Supreme Soviet is meeting to approve formally the five-year plan and the economic program for 1982.

Listening to Baibakov's report was President Leonid Brezhnev who said Monday food supplies were the biggest single problem facing the Soviet Union. Brezhnev told a plenary session of the party's central committee that an intense effort was required to improve the country's agricultural performance.

Brazil devalues cruzeiro anew

BRASILIA, Nov. 17, (AP) — Brazil's cruzeiro was devalued 1.754 percent Monday to 118.37 to the dollar at the buyer's rate and 118.96 at the seller's rate, the government announced.

The cruzeiro has been devalued 31 times in 1981 a total of 81.633 percent. In the last 12 months the devaluation has been 93.557 percent.

Budget reform keeps EEC ministers divided

BRUSSELS, Nov. 17 (AFP) — The foreign ministers of the 10-nation European Economic Community (EEC) were Tuesday as divided as ever here on reforming the community, which is to be the main subject on the agenda at the European summit in London November 26 and 27.

They have decided to meet again in Brussels Thursday. On Tuesday the 10 countries in turn "went into the confessional", as it was described among the delegations, to outline their positions to EEC president Lord Carrington of Britain, and to EEC commission Chairman Gaston Thorn. Thorn said afterwards: "The views of the ten are even farther apart than I thought."

Dollar keeps upward trend; gold slumps

By J.H. Hammond

JEDDAH, Nov. 17 — The American dollar rose against most other European currencies Tuesday, continuing Monday's trends. While the dollar rose on the exchange markets however, U.S. dollar interest rates eased on the money markets.

In New York, Crocker National Bank led the way to further prime interest rate cuts by reducing its prime rate to 16 percent from 17 percent. Along similar lines, the Federal Reserve Bank removed its 2 percent penalty surcharge on U.S. commercial bank borrowings from the central bank. The official U.S. discount rate remains at 13 percent. On the bullion markets, gold and silver fell to their lowest levels since July this year, taking gold to \$396 per ounce Wednesday, and silver to \$8.05. Gold and silver had been trading at \$412 and \$8.45 respectively Friday.

On the local markets, more activity was seen on the exchange markets as the dollar's European value rose, buy rial deposit rates

remained relatively unchanged over Monday levels.

The news of the Crocker prime rate cut to 16 percent as well as the American central bank decision to remove the 2 percent surcharge, gave a fresh impetus to the money markets to reduce their dollar interest rates. One-month Eurodollar deposit rates have now fallen to 12 11/16 — 12 13/16 percent — a fall of about another 1/4 percent over Monday levels. Similar cuts were observed in the long tenors, taking the one-year rate to 13 1/4 — 13 1/2 percent and even to 13 1/16 — 13 3/16 in London Tuesday. The money markets are expecting, and gearing themselves to, further falls in U.S. interest rates this week with a possibility of another one percent reduction in the U.S. discount rate of 13 percent.

While it was gloomy news for the dollar on the money markets, the American currency had a buoyant day on the European exchanges Tuesday after a strong New York closing. The British pound fell back to 1.900 levels, losing all its gains Monday at

1.9200 levels. This is despite indications that the Bank of England would wish to maintain the present level of high U.K. interest rates for the time being. The German mark's fall was even more significant — falling to 2.2500 levels by Tuesday afternoon from 2.2330 Monday. The Swiss franc and French franc also gave way, with the Swiss currency falling to 1.7800 from 1.7620 and the French falling to 5.6800 from 5.6200 Monday. Only the Japanese yen stood its ground at the 225/226 levels, supported no doubt by the recent good Japanese trade balance performances.

In the local markets, spot dollar/rial rates opened cautiously at 3.4190-00 but ended the day at 3.4200-10 with some demand coming from Bahrain and local institutions. On the money markets, rial deposit rates had another cautious day with rates hardly moving all day. One-month rial rates were quoted at 7 1/4 — 8 percent for most of the day, while the one-year deposit was quoted at 12 1/4 — 12 3/4 percent. This, however, still represents a fall from Saturday's nine-year rate of 13 — 13 1/2 percent.

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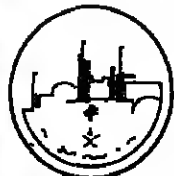
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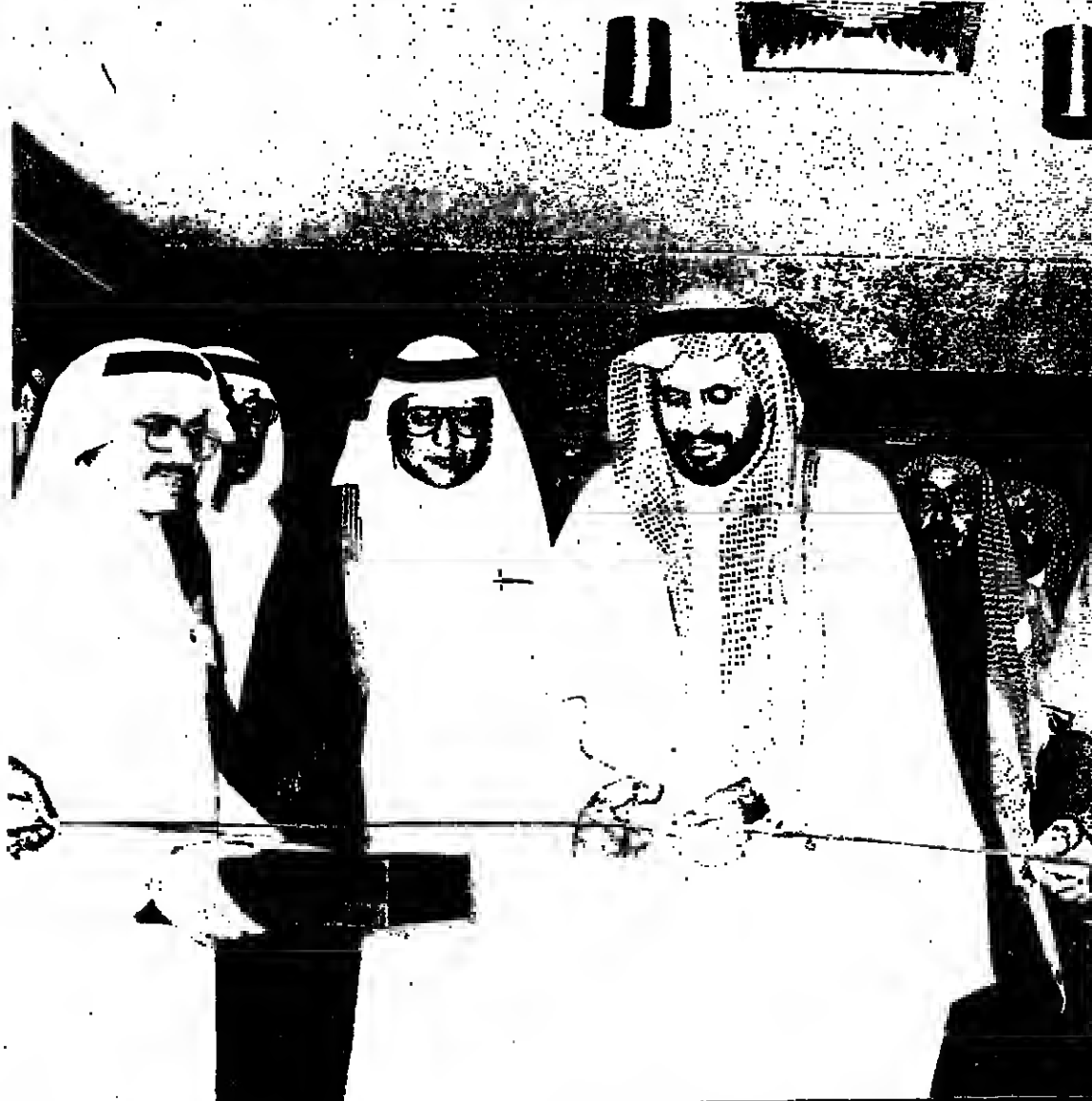
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Union vows defeat for 'Reaganomics'

NEW YORK, Nov. 17 (R) — The U.S. trade union movement has served notice on President Reagan that it has had enough of his economic policies and will organize a major campaign to defeat "Reaganomics" in the 1982 congressional elections.

Reagan and his policies were fiercely attacked Monday during the first day of the annual convention of the 15-million member AFL-CIO Labor Federation.

AFL-CIO president Lane Kirkland called Reagan a man who has shown a cold heart and a hard fist. He called on trade unionists to prepare now for a campaign to defeat Reagan's Republican Party candidates in the 1982 elections for the House of Representatives and one-third of the Senate.

Former U.S. Vice President Walter Mondale, cheered loudly by some 3,000 delegates as a potential Democratic presidential candidate, said he could not remember a president who had worse relations with organized labor.

Although Kirkland denounced the president's policies, he said he would attend a White House meeting with Reagan Dec. 2 to iron out their differences.

Kirkland likened Reagan's policies to an "economic house of ill-repute" and described Budget Director David Stockman's confessed doubts about administration plans to revive the economy of a rat fleeing a sinking ship.

U.S. halts Soviet flights

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 (AP) — The U.S. Civil Aeronautics Board ordered Monday a week-long suspension of Soviet commercial flights into the United States because two Aeroflot planes recently flew outside assigned routes while over U.S. territory.

The action was taken after the State Department complained that the two Aeroflot jetliners "overflew sensitive areas of southern New England" during flights Nov. 8, contrary to the U.S.-Soviet aviation agreements.

CAB spokesman Ted Lopatkiewicz said the board advised the Soviet airline that no flights will be allowed in or out of the United States by the Soviet national airline from Nov. 21 through Nov. 28.

The Federal Aviation Administration said Aeroflot's assigned route stretches generally from Presque Isle, Maine, over Hyannisport, Massachusetts, and New York City and on to Washington.

Neither the State Department nor the CAB would say what "sensitive areas" were overflown during the Nov. 8 flights. But FAA officials said the planes flew over parts of southern Maine, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut that are not part of their assigned routes.

Thatcher sees gleam of hope on the economic horizon

LONDON, Nov. 17 (R) — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, whose anti-inflation monetary policy has aroused widespread criticism, spoke optimistically about Britain's economic future.

"I believe we can now begin to see some first signs of recovery in the United Kingdom," she said at the lord mayor of London's annual banquet. "It is beginning to be clear that we passed the trough of the recession in the middle of this year."

She said there was evidence for this in rising manufacturing output and strong export performances, increases in engineering and construction orders, more house building and retail sales.

"Of course not all news is good news," she said in a reference to the recent rise in Britain's annual inflation rate from 11.4 to 11.7 percent. "The fall in the exchange rate is now working its way into prices but it should be

only a short while before the downward trend of inflation is resumed."

Mrs. Thatcher told the audience of mainly businessmen: "It is sometimes said that this government has stuck to a rigid statistical plan regardless of the consequences. Anyone who says that simply hasn't looked at the facts. Every good general has a strategy, but of course his tactics have to change even while the battle rages."

French business disfavors policy

PARIS, Nov. 17 (AFP) — France's small businessmen Tuesday gave a big thumbs down to the economic policy of the six-month-old Socialist government, according to a poll published by the right wing daily L'Aspre.

The poll covered 1,418 heads of firms employing 500 people or fewer in industry, trade and services. It showed that 85 percent had no plans to recruit staff in the next six months and 56 percent had no investment plans.



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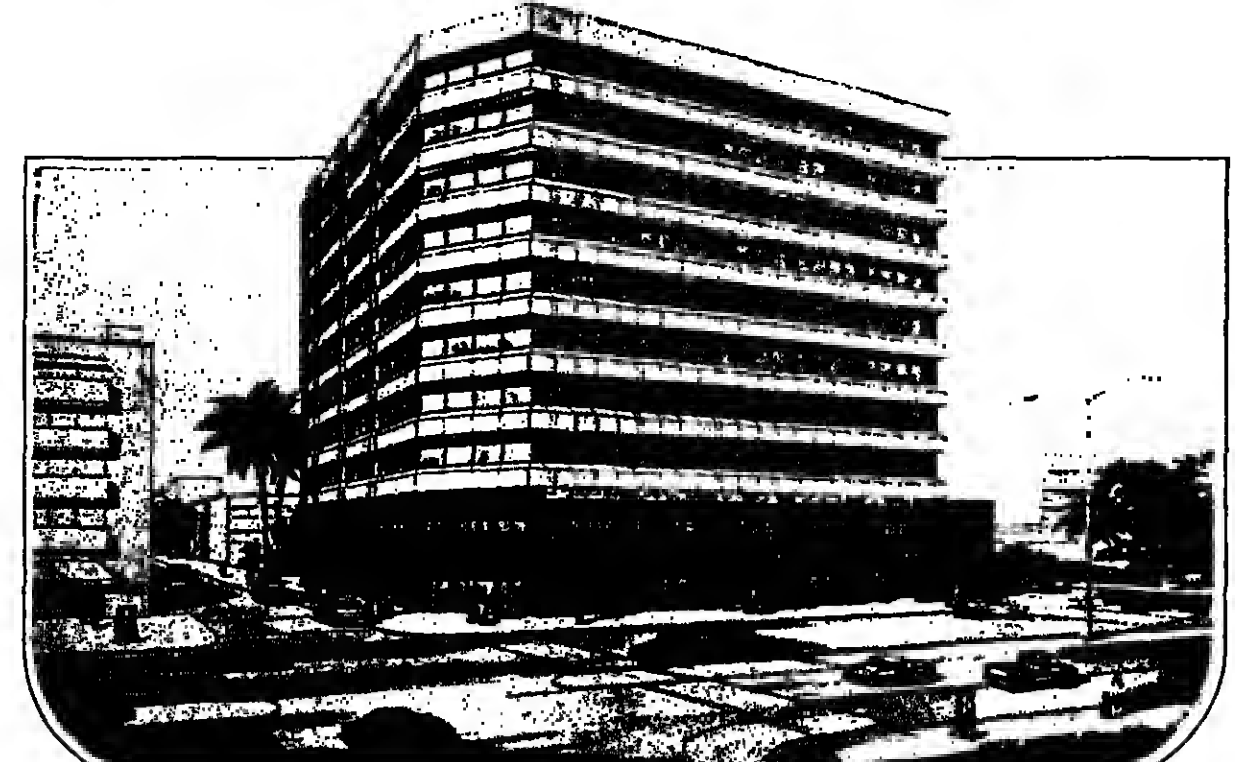
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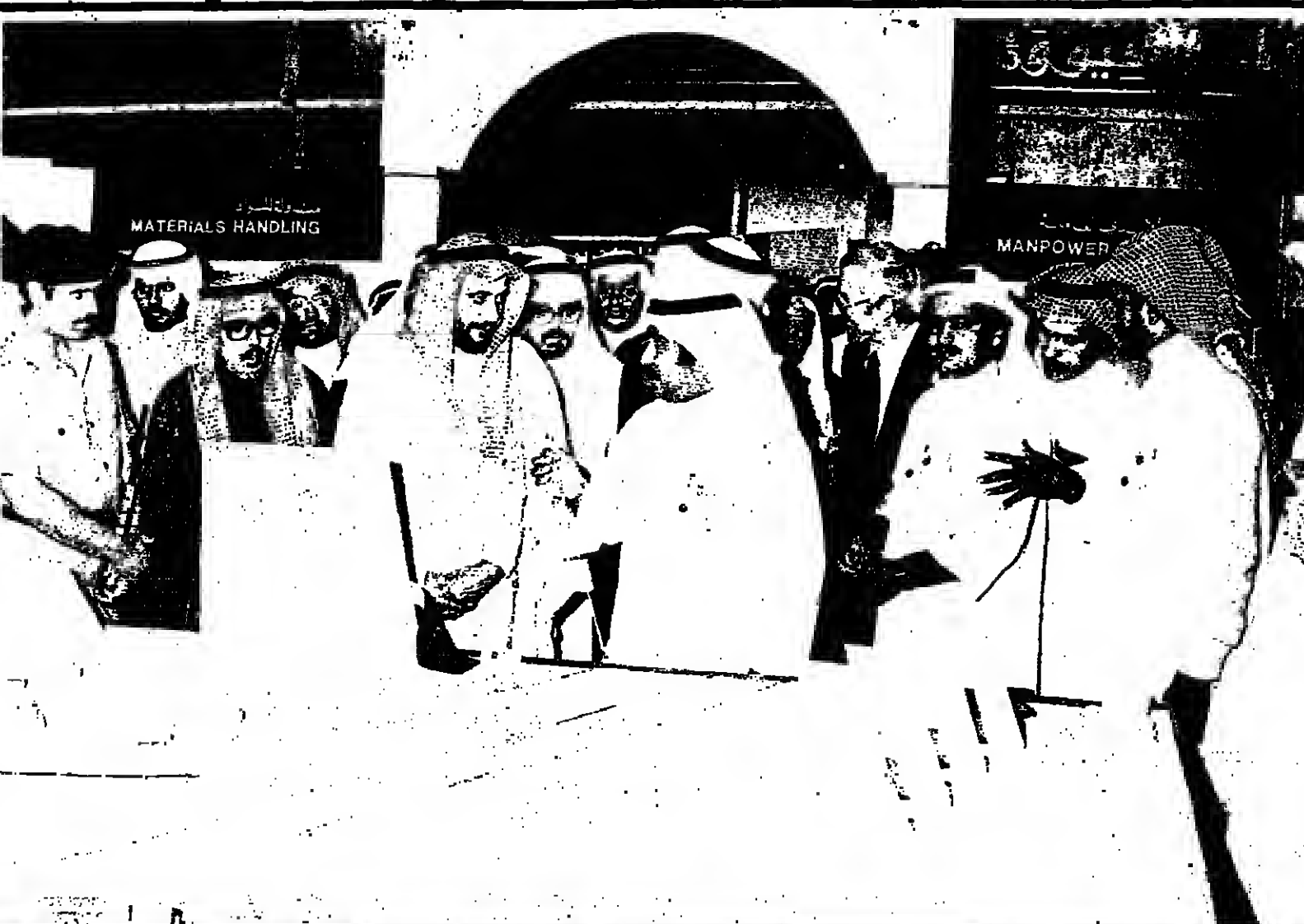
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Ron Greenwood opts for Shilton, Martin

LONDON, Nov. 17 (R) — England's tortuous World Cup qualifying trial comes to an end Wednesday night when they meet Hungary in their final Group Four match at Wembley.

Hungary have already gained entry to the 1982 final stages in Spain and England, whose inept performances on foreign fields should have left them on the outside looking in, need only a draw to accompany them.

If England do travel to Spain next summer they will be indebted to Switzerland who deprived Romania of the ticket by pulling off a shock win in Bucharest.

England, haunted by past failures, have made hard work of what seemed a simple task at the outset and defeats in Norway, Switzerland and Romania have left them with just

A quick draw

MERANO, Italy, Nov. 17 (R) — Chess rivals Anatoly Karpov and Viktor Korchnoi agreed to draw the 17th game of their World Championship struggle Monday night after the shortest bout of the series.

Soviet champion Karpov, who needs only one more win to retain his crown, offered the draw after 23 moves when it was clear neither player was in a position to win.

France to bank on veterans

PARIS, Nov. 17 (R) — France will put the accent on experience for Wednesday, all-important World Cup Soccer clash with the Netherlands in Paris's Parc des Princes Stadium.

Team manager Michel Hidalgo has made seven changes to the side which went down 3-2 in Ireland last month, bringing back five members of the squad which travelled to Argentina with such high hopes in 1978.

The highly talented French failed to live up to their reputation in Argentina and anything less than victory against the Dutch will mean their exit from the current campaign.

Group Two leaders Belgium are already assured of a place in the Spanish sun, but the other qualifying berth rests between France, the Netherlands and Ireland. Ireland have completed their program and can only sit and wait while the Dutch and French fight it out.

Victory for France in the Parc des Princes would leave them well placed, heading only

seven points from as many games.

At present they trail the Romanians, who have completed their program, by one point but a draw against Hungary will allow them through the back door on goal difference.

Much depends on the attitude of both sides at Wembley. Hungary may choose to treat the trip to London as a sightseeing excursion or they may take the field thirsting to avenge England's 3-1 victory in Budapest in June.

England must exercise their still-painful memory of that night when they were held to a 1-1 draw after laying siege on the Polish goal for almost the entire game.

Their first priority must be to deny Hungary a goal and manager Ron Greenwood sprang a surprise by naming West Ham center half Alvin Martin for just his second full appearance in preference to the experienced Dave Watson.

The towering Martin is dominant in the air but if Hungary's speedy strikers Andras Torocsik and Laszlo Fazekas exploit his lack of pace, England could be in trouble.

Greenwood also caused a few raised eyebrows by naming Nottingham Forest goalkeeper Peter Shilton in the side, relegating Tottenham's Ray Clemence to the substitutes bench.

to beat lowly Cyprus at home in their last match to join Belgium in the finals. In turn, the Dutch need two points to reach Spain while a draw would earn them a play-off against Ireland.

Hidalgo is pinning his faith on established attacking stars Dominique Rocheteau, Didier Six, who plays for Stuttgart in the West German Bundesliga, and Bernard Lacombe, all survivors from 1978. Other old hands brought back in the hour of need are defenders Marius Tresor and Maxime Bossis.

The French midfield is brimming with talent and the Dutch must stifle the marvellous touches of captain Michel Platini. France have not beaten the Dutch since 1937 and they will need to break down an "Italian style" defense to end that barren run.

The Dutch are likely to field Italian mercenaries Michel Van Der Korput and Rud Korf, who play for Torino and Napoli respectively.



Peter Shilton

North American boxers dominate

MONTREAL, Nov. 17 (R) — Cuba's Armando Martinez, the 1980 Olympic light-middleweight gold medalist, will face Canadian Shawn O'Sullivan in the World Cup Amateur Boxing Championship finals Wednesday.

Martinez stopped U-Jin Choi of South Korea Monday night with a barrage of head blows before the referee ended the fight in the second round.

O'Sullivan, 19, ached the finals by battering Berez Landinez of Venezuela before the referee stopped the contest in the first round.

Boxers from Cuba and the United States, who comprise the North American team, and the Soviet Union, the top European team continue to dominate the championships.

In the super-heavyweight class, Johnny Keys of the United States scored a first-round knockout over Daniel Nalconi of Argentina. Keys will meet Valery Abodzhan of the Soviet Union in the final. Abodzhan stopped Bulgaria's Petar Stoyanov in the second round.

American light-heavyweight Johnny Williams gained a unanimous decision over Ismail Khalil of Iraq and faces a final clash with the Soviet Union's Alexander Krupin, who stopped Luis Quintana of Columbia in first round.

Other finalists include flyweight Omar Sanustehan of Cuba, who earned his place in the final after his opponent Shamil Alexandrov of the Soviet Union was unable to answer the bell for the second round.

Honduras qualifies for world soccer finals

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras, Nov. 17 (AP) — A methodical Honduran team grabbed one of the two berths at next year's World Cup Soccer finals in Spain by tying 0-0 with El Salvador at a regional playoff here Monday.

It is Honduras' first try in a World Cup finals and the 55,000 fans jam-packed the capital's National Stadium broke into delirious cheering when referee Louis Paulino Siles of Costa Rica blew the final whistle.

The tie gave the undefeated Hondurans the seventh point they needed to secure a ticket to Spain, leaving Mexico, Canada and El Salvador — tied at four points apiece — and Cuba one point behind to fight for the

remaining berth in the North-Central American and Caribbean round-robin.

Haiti, with only two points, lost all hope after a 2-0 defeat by Cuba on Sunday.

The Salvadorans fought tenaciously but failed to penetrate the Honduran defense, who played a methodical, unaggressive game with the obvious intention of husbanding their position with a tie.

Some radio sports commentator called it "a dangerous strategy" by Honduran coach Jose de la Paz Herrera, who apparently was not too sure of the scoring power of his forward line.

Roberto Figueroa almost scored in the 11th minute but goalkeeper Ricardo Guev-

ara brought off a fine save. Guevara again saved the Salvadorans in the 41st minute, effectively blocking a cannonball fired at close range by Javier Costly. Most of the second half was humdrum, with the Hondurans containing a series of furious Salvadoran advances in the midfield. Figueroa almost converted a free-kick late in the game but Guevara again brought off fine save.

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Mexico	4	1	2	1	6	3	4
El Salvador	4	1	2	1	1	1	4
Cuba	4	1	1	2	2	6	3
Haiti	4	0	2	2	2	8	2

Hermansson steals the show

By a Staff Writer

JEDDAH, Nov. 17 — Thirteen-year-old Swede, Patrik Hermansson stole the show during the opening week men's singles action in the Raytheon tennis tournament. Hermansson, beat two opponents, including Raytheon's Gus Giroux 6-2, 6-3.

Other first week action in men's singles saw newcomers Ian Johnson and John Keith score impressive victories. Liam Convery, of Saudi, no stranger to Jeddah tennis, blasted Hans Maffenbeier 6-3, 6-2, and Convery looks capable of upsetting second seeded Paddy Rogan, should they meet in the quarterfinals. Khalid Fitriani, the 1979 Open champion, enters the round of 16 without losing a racket having benefited from three defaults. Defending champion Rene Abastillas breezed to a 6-1, 6-0 third round win, and will face one tough customer in Boh Reece, who took a set off him a year ago in this tournament.

Other noteworthy winners going into the fourth round were Simon Moores, of Armaska team, and Andreas Kooijmans, of the Dutch Embassy. Raytheon's Owen Turnhill entered the third round with ease, scoring consecutive 6-0, 6-0 victories. Paul Harrell won twice before being eliminated 6-4, 6-1 by Rafael Naguiat, of Taif in the third round.

Top seed Joe Thibeault of Raytheon was eliminated in the first round of the Grandmasters. Hobbled by various injuries, Joe went down gamely, 6-0, 6-4 to Sterling Weatherly, of Saudi. Raytheon's Cliff VanNorman coasted to a 6-4, 6-2 win to gain the quarterfinals, where he will face feisty Fred Grasser, "the human hack-board." Riofinex's Michel Vergoglio, the only man entered in all three categories of play, looks well placed to win

the G-M this year.

The doubles tournament got off to a tremendous start with a lightning paced match between Edholm-Moores of Armaska, and Raytheon's Harrell-Turnbull. The latter, kept up a furious net game and served beautifully to surprise the Armaska pair and take the second set. The Raytheon duo missed vital break points at 4-4 in the third set to allow Edholm's volcanic serve to hold the game. Harrell-Turnbull went down 6-2, 4-6, 6-4.

The fancied pairs of Rogan-Cunningham and Reece-Karjian squared off in the second round, with the former rallying from a sleepy beginning to win 3-6, 7-5, 6-4, in a rather sluggish match frequented by numerous unforced errors and poor serving.

year-old Essex county all-rounder, did not stay long at the wicket. He hooked a ball from medium pacer Randhir Singh and was caught by Sharma when he had made 17 quick runs. Tavaré joined Cook and the two took the English score to 94 before Cook was out to a bat-and-pad catch by Arun Lal off Kiran Azad. Cook scored 39 runs.

Underwood strikes deadly

NAGPUR, India Nov. 17 (AP) — England was 98 runs for three wickets at stumps on the opening day Tuesday after having dismissed the Indian Cricket Control Board President's XI for 202 runs in the first innings.

Left-arm spinner Derek Underwood, who recently claimed the 2,000th victim of his howling career, and off-spinner John Emburey wrecked the Indian innings, dismissing six and three batsmen for 64 and 43 runs respectively.

The Indian collapse occurred after the end of the 88-run second-wicket partnership between Krishnamachari Srikkanth, who scored his third consecutive half-century against England in the current series, and captain Dilip Vengsarkar. Six wickets tumbled for the addition of only 40 runs.

Vengsarkar caught by former Test captain Ian Botham off Emburey for 37 while Srikkanth was out on the last ball before lunch, cutting a ball from Underwood into the hands of Chris Tavaré in the slips.

Srikkanth, who made 66 runs, was dropped twice — once by English captain Keith Fletcher in the slips off Botham when he had made only three runs and the second time by Tavaré off Graham Dilley when the Indian was on 12.

Graham Gooch and Geoff Cook opened the English first innings but Gooch, the 28-

U.S. tid-bits

NEW YORK, Nov. 17 (UPI) — In the only National Football League match played Monday night, Seattle beat San Diego 44-23.

Jack Sikma has signed a three-year contract with the Seattle SuperSonics. The 6,11 center led Seattle in scoring and rebounds last season. No money details were disclosed.

Injuries threaten the NFL's leading quarterbacks. Both the Denver Broncos, the AFC West Division leader, and the New York Jets, vying for first place in the AFC East Division, are looking toward their benches due to injuries.

Tariq slams century

By a Staff Writer

JEDDAH, Nov. 17 — Jeddah Cricket Club scored a thrilling victory over Pak Saudi in a warm up match before the cricket season begins Friday.

The highlight of JCC's victory was a sparkling century by young Tariq, which was studied with 14 boundaries and a six.

Having won the toss Pak Saudi decided to bat and totaled 219 for seven in their allotted 35 overs with Khalil (53), Perwez (32) and Zahir (42) contributing to the total.

In reply, JCC hit the required runs for victory at the expense of seven wickets, the winning run coming in the last over through Asif.

Brief scores: Pak Saudi 219 for 7 (Khalil 53, Perwez 32, Zahir 42) JCC 223 for 7 (Tariq 104, Afzal 40, Irfan 23).

BRIEFS

LA ROCHELLE, France, (AFP) — The New Zealand All Blacks defeated a French regional select 17-13 here Tuesday in the penultimate match of their French Rugby Union tour.

NEW DELHI, (R) — Lateef Buz of Pakistan completed his third win in four matches at the World Amateur Billiards Championship here Monday by beating Joe Grech of Malta by 1,666 points to 1,169. David Sneddon of Scotland defeated Henry Botejn of Sri Lanka 1,298-1,189. Sneddon had breaks of 110 and 123.

INDIANAPOLIS, (AP) — U.S. Auto Club president Dick King has denied Mario

Andretti's appeal over the winner of the 1981 Indianapolis 500-mile race. Bobby Unser was first declared winner of the race. But the next day Unser was penalized one lap for passing cars during a yellow caution light and Andretti was elevated from runner-up to winner. But USAC took the victory away from Andretti after an appeal by Unser.

HELSINKI, (AFP) — The Finnish National Olympic Committee has passed tough new anti-doping rules which will make them one of the strictest countries in the world. Under the new rules a sportsman or woman twice convicted of doping would be banned from ever competing in the Olympic Games.

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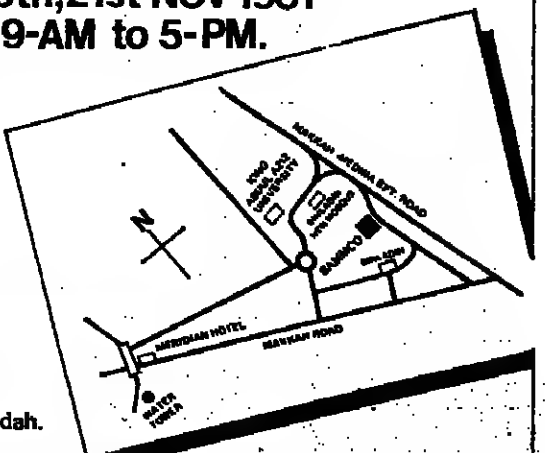


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Yardley grabs 6 for 84

Aussies chalk out 286-run win

PERTH, Australia, Nov. 17 (AP) — Australia took only 52 minutes to grab the remaining four Pakistani wickets and wrap up victory by 286 runs on the final day of the first Test at the WACA ground here Tuesday. Pakistan resumed at 224 for six and were dismissed for 256.

Western Australian spinner Bruce Yardley finished with six wickets for 84 in the Pakistan second innings, his Test career best.

Australia used only two bowlers this morning. Yardley and the controversial Dennis Lillee. But in contrast to Monday the final session was subdued and without incident.

Yardley took three of the Pakistan wickets to fall and Lillee one. Man of the match was Australian pace bowler Terry Alderman who took four for 26 in the Pakistan first innings, including three for nine in his first three overs, and two for 43 in the second innings.

Pakistan skipper Javed Miandad congratulated Australia captain Greg Chappell after the game as he accepted the Benson and Hedges loser's cheque for \$6,000.

He said: "The Australians performed well. They bowled very well and deserved to win. But there are two more Tests, and we will do better than we did in this one" he said.

Score-board

Table with columns for Australia (1st, 2nd Innings), Pakistan (1st, 2nd Innings), and individual player statistics including runs, wickets, and bowling figures.

Greg Chappell said it was important to win the first big one and the Australians had done it.

Imran Khan was 25 not out and Sarfraz Nawaz was on seven when Pakistan resumed in beautiful weather conditions this morning. Yardley dropped right onto a length from

his first delivery and immediately had the not out batsmen groping and mistiming. Lillee came on at the other end but appeared to bowl only at half pace.

Then in Yardley's second over the imminent collapse became a fact as Sarfraz (9) drove a ball wide of Yardley who threw himself full length to his left to take a yardie tip catch.

Pakistan were seven wickets for 229 when wicketkeeper Wasim Bari joined Imran. Imran was next to go when he skied Yardley to Alderman in the over, who took a well judged catch.

Imran had made 31 and Pakistan was eight down for 236, chasing 453 to win.

Lillee grabbed his only wicket for the morning when Qasim edged him into slips, a replica of his first innings dismissal. Alderman snapped up the chance and Qasim was out for four and Pakistan was within an ace of defeat with nine wickets gone for 254.

The end inevitably arrived when Wasim Bari, who had been defying the Australian attack for more than 20 minutes reaching 20, popped a chance to Allan Border off Yardley.

Lillee threatens to quit

PERTH, Nov. 17 (Agencies) — Australian fast bowler Dennis Lillee Tuesday threatened to quit cricket for good if he was suspended over the kicking incident with Pakistan Test captain Javed Miandad.

"If I'm suspended that will be the end of my cricket career — I'll retire immediately," he said.

Meanwhile, umpires Tony Crafter and Mel Johnson have lodged an appeal against a decision by the Australian players to fine Lillee 200 Australian dollars. The umpires apparently believe the penalty is not compatible with the seriousness of the offence committed by Lillee.

The hearing will take place at the Australian Cricket Board's office in Melbourne Wednesday night before the Australian Cricket Board's adjudicator Bob Merriman. Lillee and Chappell would be present.

Before play began Tuesday Lillee went to the Pakistan dressing room to see Miandad. Chappell said Lillee had apologised to Miandad and the Pakistan team for "retaliating in the incident".

But Miandad said later he did not accept the apology. "When Lillee came to see me he just concentrated on the retaliation act. The Australian team say it is my fault, but if you see it on television, you can judge."

McEnroe free to play in Davis Cup tie

NEW YORK, Nov. 17 (R) — American John McEnroe will be free to play in the Davis Cup final against Argentina despite his pending 21-day suspension, a Men's International Professional Tennis Council (MIPTC) official said Monday.

Mark Meyers, the MIPTC assistant administrator, said the suspension would bar McEnroe only from Grand Prix tournaments. "The council has no jurisdiction over Davis Cup."

McEnroe is expected to lead the United States in the Davis Cup final in Cincinnati from December 11 to 13.

Meanwhile, top-seeded Vijay Amritraj of India easily defeated American Larry Stefank 6-4, 6-3 in the opening match of the Bangkok Tennis Classic Monday night at the Hua Mark Indoor Stadium.

In other matches, unseeded Swedish Joachim Nyström beat unseeded Sashi Menon of India 6-0, 6-2; Jonathan Smith of Britain, Peter Fejt of Austria 7-6, 6-1, fifth-seeded American Chris Mayott beat Austrian Robert Keiningner 6-4, 3-6, 7-6, fourth-seeded American Bill Scanlon beat Thai Panomkorn 6-3, 6-1.

In Buenos Aires, West Germany's Rolf Gehring and Spain's Joe Lopez Maeso scored first round victories in the \$175,000 Argentine Open Tennis Tournament that began here Monday.

Top seed Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia, the Grand Prix leader, makes his debut at the Buenos Aires Lawn Tennis Club on Tuesday against Spain's Angel Gimenez. Argentina's Guillermo Vilas, Paraguay's Victor Pecci and Spain's Jose Higueras are the second, third and fourth seeds.

Gehring beat Belgium's Bernard Boileau 1-6, 6-3, 6-3. Maeso defeated Argentina's Guillermo Aubone 6-4, 7-5.

Armaska upsets Mackenzie

By a Staff Writer

JEDDAH, Nov. 17 — With Gray Mackenzie losing badly to bottom placed Armaska (4-1) in this week's Jeddah Squash League, leaders Bedouins and second placed Hochtief "A" strengthened their hold on the championship trophy.

Bedouins were involved in a thrilling 3-2 victory over Andalus Village, the highlight being the match between Ian Jamieson and Bedouins' Farouk Azziz. The match went to five sets, each game reaching ten points, with never more than two points between the players. The latter's 3-2 victory was enough to keep his team on top of the League table by two league points over Hochtief. They defeated Samba 3-2 and are now ten points clear of their nearest rivals. Streeters crept up the table slightly with their 3-2 win over Halcrow.

Binladin reversed the early season result against Phillips Ericsson to win 3-2, having lost at No. 1 and 2 (where Alan Fizeackly succumbed to Bjorn Nordwall 3-0 and Peter Collard went down to Dennis Rooney 3-1) they recovered well to take the match. The

match result puts Ericsson out of the top two berths for the first time this season.

Saudia went further ahead at the top by defeating Sogex 3-2. E. Delfos at No. 5 is still unbeaten for the season. Arabian Homes strengthened their challenge for one of the promotion places by whipping Hochtief "B" 4-1 and are now only two points adrift of the leaders.

The top match of the coming week is undoubtedly Bedouins against Hochtief A, the winner must be confident of winning the championship. Gray Mackenzie will want to make amends for their poor showing this week, but will find Andalus Village a hard team to overcome. Samba against Streeters and Halcrow against Armaska make up the Division "A" fixture list.

In division B Arabian Homes' match with Phillips Ericsson top the bill. Having pushed Ericsson's out of the promotion places, Homes will be looking for a win to further strengthen their position. Leaders Saudia entertain Hochtief "B" and should take the points; Riofinex play Binladin while Sogex have this weeks bye.

Advertisement for 'Barbecues at the Dammam Oberoi where the Wild West meets the East every Wednesday.' Includes an illustration of a cowboy on a horse and a caravan of camels in a desert landscape. Text describes a menu of steaks, sausages, and shawarma, and provides contact information for Hotel Dammam Oberoi.

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by THOMAS JOSEPH

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He wins the club lead with the ace and continues with a club to dummy's king. He then ruffs a club with the nine, completing the removal of dummy's clubs as well as his own.

Next comes the elimination of the adverse trumps. He accomplishes this by cashing the A-K of trumps. Declarer is then in a position to assure the contract regardless of how the defenders' cards are divided.

He leads a low diamond from dummy and finesesses the nine after East follows low. West wins with the ten, but finds himself endplayed. If he returns a diamond, it goes into South's A-Q. If he returns a spade, he makes South's king a trick.

And finally, if West returns a club it allows declarer to ruff in dummy and discard a spade loser from his hand. The three-suit endplay is successful whatever West does, and declarer is sure to make the contract.

Your Individual Horoscope
Frances Drake

FOR WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1981

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth sign.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)
Happiness with close ties is assured now, but avoid credit-card when dining out. Surprising news can interfere with concentration.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)
Job and domestic matters are favored, rather than going out for good times. Friends are erratic and may not show up for appointments.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)
Though you may be upset about a work situation, nothing should keep you from making the most of your creative abilities.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22)
Avoid frivolous expenditures. If you keep purchases within your budget, shopping is favored. Excess nervous energy may be a problem.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22)
You may receive an invitation to go away for the weekend. Expect good news by noon. Try to keep expenses down after dark.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)
Don't let worry take hold, or it will cloud your thinking. A financial opportunity will come from a quite unexpected quarter.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)
Despite a tense money situation, you'll enjoy social success now. Unexpected news in the evening may add to your peace of mind.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)
Keep your personality out of career dealings. You do better by maintaining a low profile. Social life doesn't look too promising.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
Friends want you to visit. News from a distance gladdens you. Erratic behavior on your part can work against career progress.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)
Business gains will make you happy, but avoid loaning money to others. Late evening doesn't favor risk-taking. Drive carefully.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)
An altercation could arise between a close tie and an acquaintance. Opportunity comes from afar. Travel and education are favored.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)
Career gains are probable now, but tact is needed with your fellow workers. Be flexible after dark, when plans may be changed.

Albanian Women
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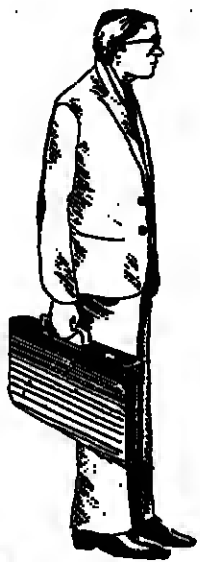
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At Protestant funeral

British minister manhandled

BELFAST, Nov. 17 (AFP) — James Prior, British secretary of state for Northern Ireland, was manhandled and insulted by hundreds of angry Protestants Tuesday when he arrived for the funeral here of a Unionist legislator slain by Irish Republicans over the weekend.

Prior, who took a verbal lashing from Protestant members of parliament Monday for failing to curb the bloodshed, was pinned against a wall of a church here by a throng that kept screaming "murderer" at him.

The Rev. Ian Paisley, an MP and chief of Northern Ireland's Protestant hard-liners, made it clear that Prior was not welcome at the services for the Rev. Robert Bradford, gunned down Saturday in an attack claimed by the Irish Republican Army.

"Go home," Paisley told the shaken official. It took police three minutes to extract Prior from the mob and escort him inside for the funeral of Bradford, whose death sparked new fears of a resurgence in the chronic sectarian violence.

The bloodletting continued Tuesday as a reservist in the Ulster security forces was wounded in an attack at Newry in eastern Ulster. Authorities also said that a policeman injured a month ago at Ballygalley in southern Ulster died of his wounds.

Tensions rose further in Ulster Tuesday where Protestant leaders threatened to unleash a 40,000-man vigilance force on the streets if the British government does not take drastic action against the Catholic Irish Republicans by Wednesday night.

Some 600 Protestant militants in paramilitary uniforms marched in a village of southern Ulster Monday night in what was seen as a show of force to back up the threat.

Paisley, who met earlier Tuesday with some 100 elected local officials of his Democratic Unionist Party, has said he was ready to declare Northern Ireland "ungovernable" unless London acts soon.

The Protestant chief ordered the local officials to refuse all cooperation with the authorities, a move could paralyze administrative operations in Ulster.

He also warned British ministers that they might face a rough time if they venture to enter Ulster, a warning abruptly brought home by the treatment of Prior just a short while later.

Protestants also planned other demonstrations to mark the death of Bradford, the first Ulster MP killed while in office. A one-hour work stoppage was called throughout the province and rallies were scheduled at various monuments to the dead.

While the militant clergyman was being hurried in a village in the west of Northern Ireland, a community center guard killed in the same attack was also being interred. A young Catholic slain early Sunday in an apparent reprisal, was also buried Tuesday.

As fears mounted that Protestants and Catholics were moving toward a showdown, British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher said that Ulster's future looked "dark" unless both sides showed restraint. "Revenge is no policy," she said. "Reconciliation is the path to peace."

Meanwhile, Irish Prime Minister Garret FitzGerald met with members of his government Tuesday in Dublin, where a reliable source said there was "considerable anxiety" over the turn of events in Northern Ireland.

Deng 'outdated'

PEKING, Nov. 17 (AP) — China's top leader Deng Xiaoping joked about his age with U.S. Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan Tuesday, saying "I am an outdated person."

The official English translation by the Chinese side was, "my health is failing me. I am going out." Three Chinese-English interpreters, however, said the sense of the statement was that the 77-year-old Communist Party vice chairman was an oldtimer, past his prime.

He looked robust, smiled broadly and laughed. Recent reports have said his health is good, except for near deafness in one ear.

"You look very strong," Regan told Deng. Deng replied, "your statement pleases me greatly." Deng, firmly entrenched as a party vice chairman and foremost political figure in China, has said he wants to retire and become an adviser to the government and party by 1985.

Regan and Deng exchanged pleasantries before opening a formal meeting on Sino-U.S. relations and economic ties. Reporters were present for the first few minutes and heard the brief exchange.

The two men talked about jet lag as they chatted in the Great Hall of the People, each saying they had felt the strain. Deng declared he was 77, and Regan said, "you don't look that old."

In his talk with Deng, Regan said the second session of the Sino-U.S. Joint economic committee was going "very well." Regan and Chinese vice Premier Bo Yibo opened the session Monday and a final session is scheduled Wednesday.

Regan noted that his visit marked the first time a representative of the Ronald Reagan administration had met with the commission. "So we have a lot of explaining to do," he said.

Deng said both countries benefit from economic cooperation and that "there must be a consistency of policy between China and the United States."



SUSPENDED-ULSTER MPs: Ian Paisley (left), John McQuade (center) and Peter Robinson, all Democratic Unionist Party MPs, leave the House of Commons in London Monday after the speaker had suspended them from the house for five sitting days.

3 Ulster MPs suspended

LONDON, Nov. 17 (AFP) — Three members of parliament from Northern Ireland were thrown out of a stormy House of Commons session Monday after bitterly challenging what they called the government's inability to control the conflict in their province.

In Northern Ireland itself the Protestant paramilitary Ulster Defense Association attacked the government for treating "a war" like criminal violence, as MPs from the loyalist Unionist Party warned London to improve security in the province by Wednesday or they would create their own forces.

The three MPs, including the Rev. Ian Paisley, chief of Northern Ireland's Protestant hard-liners, were asked to leave the House — and not return for five days — after railing at the Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, James Prior.

"The blood of Ulster is on your hands. You are the guilty man," Peter Robinson shouted at Prior. The senior Northern Ireland secret-

ary also been commenting on the slaying Saturday of Rev. Robert Bradford, United Ulster unionist.

The IRA's aim, Prior told the House, was "quite deliberately to use murder to provoke further murder."

"We have heard this from all the ministers of state," Northern Irish MP, John McQuade lashed back. "You have given us nothing but the IRA."

Earlier, Paisley said he would like to think that Bradford "is the last victim," but "we believe and feel that before Christmas there will be other vacant seats in this House."

Paisley, after being ejected from the House, said he would lead a campaign to make Northern Ireland ungovernable. Paisley was a close friend of Bradford, the first member of parliament assassinated in the province since violence between Catholics and Protestants flared in 1969. Since then, at least 2,000 persons have died in the sectarian strife.

Gift-giving said part of Japanese custom

TOKYO, Nov. 17 (R) — When Richard Allen, President Reagan's chief foreign policy adviser, received \$1,000 from a Japanese magazine that interviewed Mrs. Reagan, he was drawn into the intricate web of gift-giving which covers the whole of Japanese society.

He said last week he received the money because he understood such practices to be a Japanese custom. That custom is to give presents on every occasion from the cradle to the grave.

Not only new-born babies benefit, but also those who in the West are more used to being donors themselves like wedding guests and customers in shops. Bosses give gifts to employees and receive them back. Presents are handed out to funeral mourners, too.

Since tipping is virtually non-existent in Japan, the gifts repay debts of obligation and a refusal to accept can embarrass the potential donor. Allen, who was cleared of any wrongdoing, denied suggestions that he solicited or expected to receive any payment from the magazine.

The editor of the magazine *Shufo-No-Tomo* (housewife's friend) which interviewed Mrs. Reagan said bonoraria for magazine interviews were common in Japan. Invisible lines of long and short-term obligations are woven into the fabric of Japanese society as a direct result of its feudal heritage.

In the past headmen in some Japanese villages kept written records of the obligation network in the village incurred through work done or favors granted.

NATO official to blame Soviets if arms talks fail

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 (AP) — The secretary-general of NATO, Joseph Luns, has said that if the upcoming U.S.-Soviet talks on European missiles fail, then "it must be seen that the Soviet Union is at fault."

Luns also said Monday he thinks the United States will seriously consider the possibility of negotiating a "zero option" with Soviets, meaning neither side would maintain medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe.

The United States and the Soviet Union will open talks on Nov. 30 in Geneva on ways of restraining deployment of medium-range nuclear missiles. Luns said he discussed the upcoming talks during a meeting with secretary of State Alexander Haig here Monday.

The NATO official said that he came away from the meeting reassured that "the United States of America will get to these talks with a firm decision to come to acceptable agreements, even going as far as possible zero options."

The *New York Times* reported in its Tues-

day edition that U.S. President Ronald Reagan will announce Wednesday a U.S. proposal for a "zero option" before Soviet Party chief Leonid Brezhnev visits West Germany this weekend.

Under that proposal, the United States would deploy no medium-range missiles in Europe if the Soviet Union would agree to withdraw all medium-range missiles aimed at targets in Europe.

The newspaper said if the Soviets don't want to remove any missiles already in place, Reagan will propose a limited Deployment of U.S. Pershing 2 and ground-launched Cruise missiles.

"On the part of the United States, there is no possibility and no desire at all that these talks will not succeed," Luns added. "I feel that the zero option is for the United States one of the aims they are striving at," he added.

The Soviet Union has already deployed substantial numbers of SS-20 missiles aimed at Europe, and there are other missiles which are also a threat.

China to veto Waldheim

PEKING, Nov. 17 (AP) — China indicated Tuesday it would continue to veto United Nations Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim for another term and vote for Tanzanian Foreign Minister Salim Ahmad Salim.

"China is expected to continue its support, as it always does, for the just demand of the Third World countries," said the official Xinhua news agency in a commentary.

It said the U.N. rivalry between the two statesmen, "is by no means...only a contest. It is in fact a political struggle waged by the Third World countries against the manipulation of U.N. affairs by superpowers and for equal rights."

China has voted for Salim and vetoed Waldheim in eight rounds of deadlocked voting. The United States has voted for Waldheim and the Soviet Union has abstained.

"It has always sided with the Third World countries and cast its lot with them. It is a matter of course that China lends its backing

to the candidate favored by the nonaligned movement and Organization of African Unity," it said.

The commentary complained that only one of the four U.N. secretary-generals has been Asian — since the United Nations was founded. It said Third World countries long for their representative to head the U.N.

"It is regrettable that their aspiration has met with opposition from the two superpowers," the commentary said, adding that China bears no grudges against Waldheim. It said Waldheim "has enjoyed enough honor" by being secretary-general for 10 years.

China complained that the United States has vetoed Salim in all the votes and the Soviet Union has "profited from the U.S. approach and thus abstained." The Soviet stand, it said, has revealed the true colors of the Soviet Union, which claims to be a friend of the Third World.

At the United Nations, the Security Council met behind closed doors Tuesday to try to choose the next secretary-general after 16 ballots ended in disagreement.

Diplomatic sources said the only declared candidates, incumbent Kurt Waldheim of Austria and Salim Ahmad Salim, seemed likely to be rejected yet again.

Until now, whoever was acceptable to Washington and Moscow was accepted also by the council's other permanent members, China, France and Britain. All permanent members have the right to cast a veto.

If the deadlock persists Tuesday, the permanent members are expected to start a determined effort to reach a compromise, perhaps considering new candidates.

There is no lack of candidates, but none of the other possible contenders has wanted his name on the ballot papers while Waldheim and Salim were still in the race.

Several Latin American diplomats have made known their interest in the post. But diplomatic sources said the African states, which proposed Salim, were unwilling to abandon their hope of placing an African in the job. Kenneth Daddie of Ghana and James Jonah of Sierra Leone, both senior U.N. officials, have been mentioned as possible contenders if Salim were to give up.

One Western diplomat said that if the Africans and Latin Americans were at loggerheads, it would facilitate a move to extend Waldheim's term for a year or two.

Some of Waldheim's own aides are said to believe this offers his best chance of survival. It is a tradition, not established rule, that the secretary-general is appointed for five years.

U.S. police concerned over 'Yakuza' crimes

TOKYO, Nov. 17 (AFP) — Some 100 Japanese and American police officials are meeting here for three days to discuss ways of preventing Japanese gangsters known as "Yakuza" from infiltrating the United States.

The meeting, the second so far, is intended to give the Americans a better grasp of Yakuza organizational and operational techniques. Yakuza activities are on the increase in the United States, thanks to the boom in tourism in Hawaii and the U.S. west coast in particular.

Several Japanese gangster organizations already control west coast hotels and restaurants, and U.S. officials are fearful that the Yakuza might force links with the American Mafia to distribute drugs from Southeast Asia.

A Japanese police spokesman here said there were some 32,000 Yakuza organized into 1,005 gangs or "gum".

Spain denies report

MADRID, Nov. 17 (R) — Spanish Defense Minister Alberto Oliart Tuesday denied a *New York Times* report that a group of high-ranking military officers had asked King Juan Carlos to name a general as prime minister.

In a radio interview Oliart said the report, in Sunday's *New York Times*, contained no truth whatever.

Good Morning

By Jihad Al Khazem

There is most probably a rule somewhere which says that people who sit down to write such books as *How to Become a Millionaire* or *How to be Happy* are themselves both poor and miserable. In any case, it is clear this is the market such writers are trying to meet and they can't do that really unless they know it from the inside. And if that's the case then, let's face it; once poor and miserable, it is unlikely that you'll graduate to anything else. (Anyway, a real millionaire would hardly have time to write such books and a happy man would have other things on his mind than advise others).

This is a point taken up in the article I saw recently, in which the writer develops this message of "Those who Can't, Teach" and faces up to its consequences. The main one among these is that a happy, rich chap needs, more than anything else, a dash of bitterness as it were, to enhance his feeling of well-being, to show him by contrast how the "other half" lives. And such a client needs a writer who is like him; capable of leading him in the paths of un-happiness and deprivation.

Books such as *How to Lose a Fortune* or *Go to Pieces in Ten Easy Steps* or even *Stop Enjoying Life and Start Worrying Now!* would be the result.

The writer also gives a sample of the kind of advice his book might contain. His golden motto, of course, would be: "Every silver lining has a cloud: Always look at the dark side." From then on, it's down the hill all the way: "The first advice would be 'Always think money. Everything else is rubbish!' That would ensure eternal unhappiness for those without it, and an equally bad time for those who have plenty, but from now would want more.

Next on the list would be "Repeat to yourself (and afterward to all and sundry) I'm cleverer than the boss! I should be in his place if there was any justice in this world!" That would not merely ensure you the feeling of unhappiness but a real cause for it as well, as word gets finally to the boss and you are unceremoniously handed your papers and told to find a job elsewhere.

"Remember," this particular chapter would end, "That every day which passes means you're one day nearer to death! So even if nothing happens to disturb your peace of mind, there's always that to complain about..."

Translated from Ashraf Al-Awami

7 Filipinos die in crash

MANILA, Nov. 17 (AFP) — Seven construction workers were killed and 37 were injured when the ceiling of a partially completed international film festival center collapsed Tuesday morning.

Surviving workers earlier had reported pulling about 30 bodies out of the wreckage of the Manila International Film Festival, but some of them apparently were still alive. Construction authorities at the \$18-million festival palace said 10 were still missing. Nine hours after the ceiling collapsed on the fourth floor of the multistory building's planned main theater, rescue workers could still hear screams for help.

Italian gang warfare claims 2 more victims

NAPLES, Italy Nov. 17 (R) — Underworld gang warfare in Naples claimed two more victims Tuesday, bringing the death toll this year to over 200.

The killings bore the stamp of the Camorra, the Neapolitan equivalent of Sicily's Mafia, which is locked in an interminable power struggle for dwindling profits from protection and narcotics.

Police named one of the victims as Antonio Musolino, 48, who was shot at point-blank range by two gunmen in his club in an impoverished quarter of central Naples. The second man was not immediately identified but police said he was murdered at Grano Nevano, one of the sprawling suburbs where the battle has reached new levels of ferocity.



MEXICAN TRAGEDY: A Mexican weeps over his dead wife (body behind him), who was killed in a wall collapse at Merida Sunday on a crowd climbing into a building where a politician was giving away refrigerators and stoves. Others in the picture are looking for family members among the 48 wall crash victims.

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